DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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TRAFFIC RULE PUT IN FORCE

3RD AND 4TH HAVE RIGHT-OF-WAY OVER FILLMORE.

FULL STOP DEMANDED

City Council Declares Ordinance in Effect at Once—Grade Established on Fifth.

Traffic on Third and Fourth streets now has right-of-way over traffic in either direction on Fillmore street as the result of an ordinance passed at a special meeting last night of the Maryville City Council.

The ordinance was proposed because of several accidents, one of them fatal, occurring recently at the intersections of Fourth and Fillmore streets and Third and Fillmore. Because of the frequent occurrence of such accidents, the council declared that an emergency had been created so that it is "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public safety" that the ordinance take immediate effect.

Must Make Full Stop.

The ordinance provides that "all motor or other vehicles traveling either east or west upon or over Third street and Fourth street in the City of Maryville at the intersection of such streets with Fillmore street, shall have the right of way over motor or other vehicles traveling in either direction upon or over Fillmore street in said city, and it shall be the duty of every person driving or operating a motor or other vehicle traveling in either direction upon or over Fillmore street and approaching the intersection of Third street with Fillmore street or Fourth street with Fillmore street . . . to cause such vehicle to COME TO A COMPLETE AND FULL STOP before the same shall be permitted to cross . . . either Third or Fourth street at such intersections."

The ordinance provides that the line at which vehicles shall be required to stop shall be marked by white paint or otherwise designated by a stop sign and that "each and every person driving or operating any motor or other vehicle shall not cross any of such lines or pass such stop signs without bringing his vehicle to a complete and full stop, and shall enter the line of traffic in either direction upon either said Third street or Fourth street, or if crossing either of said streets, in a careful and prudent manner, giving the right of way aforesaid to vehicles traveling upon or over said Third street and said Fourth street at said points of intersection."

A penalty of a fine of not less than $1 nor more than $100 is provided for viloation of the ordinance.

Grade Elevations Fixed.

The council also passed an ordinance last night fixing the grade elevations on Fifth street west of Buchanan street preparatory to the paving of the two remaining blocks on Fifth street between Buchanan and Mulberry streets. This project is expected to be one of early spring.

The council granted to Ed Godsey a license for six months to operate four pool tables on the first floor of the building at 105 East Fourth street, on condition that the County Court grant a county license. This carries out the city's part of the compromise on the County Court's recently declared intention to ban all pool halls in the county at the expiration of their present licenses. It was agreed that Mr. Godsey might operate for six months longer, in order that his closing might take place at about the time of the others.

Another action by the council last night was the authorizing of a new pumping contract with the Maryville Electric Light and Power Co. For the same amount of water as was pumped last year, the new contract will mean a saving to the city of appriximately $800 a year, it was estimated by Mayor W. O. Garrett.

Believe Indians Are Killed for Insurance

Federal Grand Jury in Oklahoma to Investigate Charges in Deaths of Number of Osages.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 9.—The federal grand jury, which is investigating charges of wholesale murders of Osage Indians, departing from the inquiry into the murder of four daughter heirs of Mollie Bigheart, millionaire, the original case on which the inquiry was brought. Today, it is indicated the government is going into the charges that the murders were committed for insurance rather than for head rights. A number of insurance agents will be called.

Candy Kitchen Closed by Attachment Suit

Townsend Wholesale Grocery Co. Asks Judgment of $725.50 on Rent and Account.

The New York Candy Kitchen, of which William Koutsandreas is owner, was closed today under an attachment issued from the circuit court on a suit brought by the Townsend Wholesale Co.

The grocery firm sues for $285.50 for goods sold the store during November and December, and also for rent of $440, for the months of October, November, December and January. The building is owned by Mrs. Jennie Robinson Bell, but she assigned her claim for rent to the Townsend firm. The Candy Kitchen had signed a lease for five years from October 1.

The store's fixtures are subject to a mortgage held by the Nodaway Valley Bank.

MANY ATTEND INSTALLATION

200 MEMBERS AND GUESTS AT I. O. O. F. HALL.

PROGRAM AFTERWARD

Mrs. E. B. Woodward Takes Office of Worthy Matron of Rosanna Chapter.

About 200 members and guests attended the public installation of officers of Rosanna Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held last night at I. O. O. F. Hall.

The installing officers, Mrs. E. F. Hamlin, district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Burt Null, grand marshal, and Miss Mayme Heflin, grand chaplain, were escorted to the lodge room by Virginia Miller, Mrs. June Blagg, at the piano, playing the march. The high school orchestra played the mareh for the new officers.

Following the installation of Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, worthy matron, eight little girls, dressed in white, formed an aisle through which she passed to the East. Jean St. Clair, following Mrs. Woodward down the aisle, presented her with a corsage of purple sweetpeas. The girls included Charlotte Leet, Doris Snodgrass, Jean Montgomery, Mildred Fryer, Marjorie Reavis, Virginia Miller, Mary Alice Arnett and Mary Jane Scott.

Following the installation of the star points Eugenia Arnold, Marjorie Reavis and Mary Alice Arnett presented flowers appropriate to each point officer.

Other officers installed were: Worthy Patron, Jonathan Stark; associate matron, Miss Gladys Ford; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Heryford; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie White; conductress, Mrs. Ruth Ziegler; associate conductress, Mrs. Cora Hantze; chaplain, Mrs. Thurla Kessler; marshal, Miss Ella Noll; pianist, Miss Hettie Mae Woodward; Ada, Miss Helen Leamer, Ruth, Miss Margaret Sorrie; Esther, Miss Rosella Froman; Martha, Miss Anna Leamer; Electa, Mrs. Nellie Appleby; warden, Miss Margaret Lee Winston; and sentinel, W. W. Stiwalt.

A program followed the installation. After a short talk by Dr. C. C. James, Mildred Fryer in behalf of the organization presented Miss Ella Noll with a past matron's pin. Paul Person as knight carried the pin on a pillow. The high school orchestra then played a selection. As a token of appreciation for her services, a cluster of roses was presented to Mrs. E. F. Hamlin, the presentation being made by Doris Snodgrass in behalf of the chapter. Other program features included a vocal solo by Mrs. L. L. St. Clair who sang the Recitation and Aria from Jettha by Handel, and a cello solo, "The Lost Chord," by Lawrence Wray.

A luncheon was served at the close of the program. The brick ice cream was centered with a pink star and cake, nuts and coffee were also served.

Out-of-town members in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Shell Garten and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson and daughter of Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Staples, Miss Weltha Staples, and Miss Arville Staples of Burlington Junction.

Mrs. J. R. Sickels and son, Jimmie, left this morning for their home in Enid, Okla., after a two weeks visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. James.

APPROVE POOL HALL ACTION

HERRON CLUB MEMBERS COMMEND COUNTY COURT.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

About 200 At Banquet At First M. E. Church Last Night—Co-Operative Market Is Discussed.

The advantages of co-operative marketing and buying to the farmer and the community were discussed at the annual dinner and meeting of the Herron Co-operative Club at the First M. E. Church last night. About 200 persons were present.

The members of the club, in resolutions adopted, commended the county court for aiding in closing the pool halls in Nodaway County, urged the repeal of the present law increasing the salaries of prosecuting attorneys, and also recommended the abolition of the office of township collector "as the system is expensive and an unnecessary burden to the taxpayer." The fight on increased freight rates was also commended by the members.

In a short talk, D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, told of the community program of that organization and its purpose of serving all classes of citizens in Nodaway County. Mr. Caldwell pointed out the advantages of co-operation between the towns and surrounding country.

R. M. Evans told what the club had meant to him and called attention to the social gatherings sponsored by the club, giving farmers an opportunity to associate with their neighbors.

Tells of Club.

D. O. Belt explained the purpose of the Herron Co-operative Club and what the organization should do to improve agricultural conditions.

Delbert Vert told of the origin of the club and said that it was started through the necessity of co-operative buying of feed, caused by the short crop of 1924. The Herron Club was organized in February, 1925, with eleven charter members, and has grown until now there are about 275 members.

Earnest Wray was chairman of the meeting last night.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting last night:

"Owing to the fact that our country and nation for the last five years has been under the pressure of a great economic reconstruction, under which the farmer has suffered the greatest financial loss of any one of the industries of our country, we, as a farm organization, demand the discontinuance of unnecessary office-holders and that the most economic plans of carrying on our public business from the lowest to the highest form of government be worked out.

"Also, that all places of business and public places that do not build a higher moral influence among our young people be removed from our midst.

Commend County Court.

"Therefore, we, the members of the Herron Co-operative Club and their families at this, our annual banquet assembled, hereby commend the honorable county court in its action abolishing the pool halls in Nodaway County.

"We also recommend abolishing the office of township collector from our township organization. This system is expensive and an unnecessary burden to the taxpayer.

Oppose Higher Salaries.

"Whereas, the state Farm Bureau Federation has a permanent legislative committee, we recommend to the Nodaway County Farm Bureau, to pass the following resolution and forward the same to the state federation—recommending the repealing of the law increasing the salaries of prosecuting attorneys, brought about by the increased popular vote under the law granting women suffrage in this state, and that our state representative be urged to give his support to this effort.

"We also commend all farm organizations in their concerted effort in fighting the increase of freight rates on agricultural products."

The resolution was signed by R. M. Evans, Thomas O'Day and D. O. Belt, members of the resolutions committee, and were adopted by the members.

Music last night was furnished by the Maryville High School orchestra.

The next meeting of the club will be at the schoolhouse on January 11, at which time the annual report will be made and officers chosen for the coming year. A plan will be worked out for a program of co-operation in buying and marketing for 1926.

Mrs. M. E. Ford Is Renamed Press Officer

Maryville Woman Again Chosen Secretary of Northwest Organization—Chillicothe Man Pres.

St. Joseph, Jan. 9.—Clarence E. Watkins of Chillicothe was today elected president of the Northwest Missouri Press Association at its annual business meeting. Fred W. Mitchell of Excelsior Springs was chosen as first vice-president, Fred K. Enower of Breckenridge, second vice-president, J. P. Tucker, Parkville, treasurer, and Mrs. M. E. Ford of Maryville was re-elected secretary.

Resolutions adopted urged further action toward the development of Missouri air ports and indorsed the waterways improvement program.

KITCHENS WILL BE CRITICIZED

COUNTY CONTEST TO START ON NEXT MONDAY.

TWENTY-EIGHT ARE IN

Miss Fra Clark, Home Economics Specialist, To Make Rounds All Next Week.

The Nodaway County kitchen contest starts Monday. Miss Fra Clark, home economics specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will be in this county all next week to judge the kitchens entered in the contest by twenty-eight women, representatives of fourteen community clubs.

Miss Clark will make the rounds of the county, judging and scoring each kitchen entered. Then she will file her report and later make visits to the county to conduct schools in connection with the contest, which is a major project in the extension work for this county.

In August, Miss Clark will make her final visit to Nodaway County, this time again judging and scoring the kitchens.

Those which show the most improved efficiency for the least expenditure of money will be named winners.

Miss Clark will make suggestions to the women entered in the contest as she makes her scoring rounds next week.

Those entered in the contest from the different community clubs are:

Ravenwood, Mrs. Alfred Crater and Mrs. Fred Lyle; Burlington Junction Industrial Society, Mrs. Edwin Lewis and Mrs. W. N. Houston; Elmo, Mrs. E. N. Wansyckle and Mrs. Ed Graham; Fairview, Mrs. R. A. Turner and Mrs. Andrew Wiley; White Cloud, Mrs. W. D. Hoshor; Harmony, Mrs. B. S. Cox and Mrs. Arta Cravens; H. H. Club, Clearmont, Mrs. J. B. Cheshire and Mrs. Sidney Waldroff; Worth While Club, Hopkins, Mrs. Clara Duffield and Mrs. Glen Jeffers; Xenia, Mrs. J. N. Otis, and Mrs Clarence Gonser; Rockford, Mrs. Claude Moore and Mrs. D. J. Busby; Graham Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Carl Riston, Mrs. R. E. Geyer, Mrs. John Ripley, and Mrs. Wallace Groves; Eastern Star Club, Quitman, Mrs. Dick Brooks and Mrs. James Argo; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Charles Stafford and Mrs. Loren Hackett; Myrtle Tree, Mrs. Will Bainum.

Will Attend Funeral of Graham Store Head

F. S. King Leaves Last Night for Ottumwa, to be Pallbearer At Rites of Charles L. Graham.

F. S. King, local manager of the Graham store, left last night for Ottumwa, Ia., where he is a pallbearer today at the funeral of Charles L. Graham, owner of the stores, who died at his home in Ottumwa early Thursday morning following an extended illness of complication of diseases.

Mr. Graham, who was about 60 years old, was also president of the Ottumwa Mercantile Co. He owned about thirty-five stores, including the one in Maryville.

Mr. Graham and Mr. King were friends for a number of years.

At Mr. Graham's expressed wish, all of his stores will remain open as usual and flowers will be omitted. In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Stroheur and Miss Helen Graham, both of Ottumwa, and one son, Walter also of Ottumwa.

Leave for Rochester.

Mrs. M. G. Dakan and Mrs. George Coler left today for Rochester, Minn., to undergo treatment at the Mayo clinic.

WON'T ACCEPT COMPROMISE

WABASH REFUSES MAYOR'S PLAN FOR IMPROVEMENT.

MAY ASK INJUNCTION

Railroad Threatens Again To Tie Up Beautification Project Unless Another Entrance Is Provided.

Officials of the Wabash Railroad today refused to compromise their dispute with the city over the proposed improvement plan for the intersection of Fourth and Dunn streets, it was stated by Mayor W. O. Garrett after a conference held this morning.

W. W. Greenland of Moberly, superintendent of the western division of the Wabash, and J. C. Ferritor, trainmaster at Stanberry, were the officials who conferred with the city officials. They left without an agreement having been reached.

The city proposes to create a beauty spot and boulevard leading to the State Teachers College campus by cutting diagonally across property purchased for the purpose from the Wabash company. The improvement plans call for a double street with a parkway in the center, a parking on each side and a continuous sidewalk unbroken except by one crossing at the east end.

The Wabash has been contending for another crossing to permit ingress and egress of teams and trucks on Dunn street. The city officials have insisted that the one crossing would be sufficient for the traffic to and from the Wabash freight station and tracks, especially with the completion of the paving on Fifth street, expected this spring.

Mayor Garrett asked this morning if the Dunn street crossing was the only point of contention and the Wabash officials replied that it was. The mayor then proposed that the railroad permit the improvement to be carried out as far as Dnnn street, seeking their threatened injunction only as to the remainder of the project. This proposal, according to the mayor, was rejected.

The railroad has threatened to enjoin the entire improvement plan and two or three years of delay might result, Mr. Garrett said.

By the terms of the contract purchasing the land from the Wabash, the railroad is exempted from having to pay any part of the cost of the improvement project.

Must Fil Application for Title to Auto

Must Request Certificate Within Five Days After Purchase, C. Of C. Office Informed.

O. G. Steininger, commissioner, motor vehicle department, department of state, Jefferson City, advises the local Chamber of Commerce that the owner of an automobile is required by law to file an application for a certificate of title within five days after purchasing the car, whether it be new or second hand. Dealers should make it a point to advise their customers of this ruling, as the law is at present being pretty generally violated in the case of used cars. By filing an application for a certificate of title within the time limit set by law the owner can save himself considerable delay and trouble.

Attention is also called by Mr. Steininger to the fact that licenses will not be issued anywhere in the state before February 1. Applications sent into Jefferson City or any branch office prior to that date will not be acted upon until February 1.

Daughter Files Suit Against Her Mother

Mrs. Geneva McCleave has filed a suit in Circuit Court against her mother, Mrs. Cora B. Templeton, on a note for $500. Her petition states that the note was made October 3, 1921, with interest at 8 per cent to be compounded annually. She declares her claim a lien on property of Mrs. Templeton.

Hammond Hogs Have No Cholera.

The 233 head of hogs quarantined on the farm of Hammond Brothers of Arkoe are in quarantine merely because of vaccination and not because of cholera, it was stated today by one of the owners. The hogs were shipped from North Dakota and the state law requires that they be vaccinated. None of the hogs have, Cholera, Mr. Hammond said.

New Movement Afoot to Amend Tariff Bill

Tennessee Democrat Introduces Repeal for Eleven Provisions Of Fordney-McCumber Law Today.

Washington, Jan. 9—Hopeful of aid from the nation-wide agitation against exorbitant rubber prices due to the British monopoly, House Democrats, supported by a handful of insurgent Republicans, were back of a new move today to amend the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill.

A bill, introduced by Representative Hull, Democrat of Tennessee, would repeal eleven provisions of the present law to prevent excessive domestic prices of rubber, coffee and other essential commodities.

Although the Republican majority on the House ways and means committee will halt early action, Democrats were confident the widespread public support would force the Republican hand on the proposal.

PEACE PLAN IS HOPEFUL SIGN

MAY TRY RAILROAD PROGRAM IN COAL INDUSTRY.

SETTLE OWN PROBLEMS

Administrative Officials Giving Close Study to Details of Rail Proposal —Coolidge Optimistic.

Washington, Jan. 9.—An effort to apply the magic formula of the railroad peace plan to the turbulent coal industry and thus insure stability of the two great basic industries of the country, transportation and fuel, will soon be made by interested officials, it was learned here today.

President Coolidge regards the agreement reached by the railroad executives and the big unions, which virtually dispels all likelihood of other nation-wide tieups, as the best industrial development in many years.

Its full significance, he told callers at the White House today, has apparently not yet been realized by the public generally.

The fact that the railroads and unions were able to initiate and carry the negotiations to a successful conclusion without the participation of any outside agency, is considered by Mr. Coolidge most significant.

Administration officials are giving close study to details of the railroad peace program with a view to its application to the coal industry, annually beset with strikes and disputes that are upsetting to general business, if not downright demoralizing.

Cashier of Defunct Bank Out on Bond

Butler, Mo., Jan. 9.—J. W. Alder, cashier of the defunct Bank of Merwin, today was arrested on a charge of receiving deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent. He was arraigned and released on $1,500 bond after he waived preliminary hearing.

One Bandit Killed and Another Is Wounded

Gang, Including Two Women, Leaves Trail of Five Hold-ups Behind—Kidnap and Rob Messenger.

Kansas City, Jan. 9.—One bandit was killed and another wounded today as a bandit gang, including two women, in a sedan, left a trail of five hold-ups behind.

First kidnapping a messenger of the General Advertising Co., and robbing him of $2,500 in the heart of the downtown section, the bandits were seen by a motorcycle policeman, who secured an automobile and started a chase. C. A. Bond, the officer, began firing as the bandits started toward the west side.

The bandits returned the fire and shattered the windshield of the officer's car. On the west side, the bandits attempted a second hold-up after throwing the kidnapped messenger out of the car. A fresh consignment of police, who had given chase by this time, wounded a bandit who was also thrown out of the car and later gave his name as William Peppard. Turning south, the bandits threw a second bandit from the car near the union station. He was dead when police found him.

Three other hold-ups were attempted by the bandits. Police ran out of ammunition before the bandit car disappeared.

Miss Betty Schneider and Will Schneider of Arkoe were in Maryville today.

MAKES CHANGE IN TESTIMONY

SARGENT REVERSES STATEMENT IN ALUMINUM CASE.

QUESTION "FITNESS"

Possible Senatorial Investigation On Attorney-General May Result From Appearance Before Committee.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Attorney-General Sargent resumed the witness stand today when the Senate judiciary committee investigating the alleged laxity of the department in instituting anti-trust prosecution against the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

Reversing his previous testimony, Sargent declared that as early as last March he signed an order directing an inquiry into the aluminum company. He had told the committee before that he knew nothing of the inquiry until October, 1925, seven months after he took office.

A possible Senatorial investigation into the "fitness" of Sargent to continue in office is being mentioned as a result of his appearance before the judiciary committee yesterday. Discussions were based, it was learned, on Sargent's former admission that he did not know of the department's inquiry until seven months after he took office. This admission provoked the Democrats as nothing else had since President Coolidge's landside victory. It also drew a burst of criticism from the Republican insurgents and if the latter toss in their aid, the Democrats are perfectly aware they can force a Senatorial investigation.

Another outcome of the Sargent testimony may be an effort by the Democrats to take all anti-trust prosecution out of the jurisdiction of the department of justice.

If Sargent should be investigated, he would be the third successive attorney-general to face a Senatorial inquiry. His predecessors, Harry M. Daugherty and Harlan F. Stone, both were investigated by Senatorial committees, the former being forced to retire from the cabinet.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The department of justice has begun a special investigation to determine if the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company, one-third of which is controlled by the Aluminum Company of America, is violating the anti-trust laws.

This was disclosed in a report read by Assistant Attorney-General Donovan in the Walsh inquiry today.

Anti-Crime Body to Plan Future Work

Jefferson City, Jan. 9.—Reports of the work of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice and an outline of future work will be made at the annual meeting of the organization here Tuesday. Governor Baker, Judge Thomas Henning, president of the association, Judge David E. Blair of the Missouri Supreme Court, Attorney-General Gentry, X. P. Wilfley, former United States Senator from Missouri, and Herbert S. Hadley, Chancellor of Washington University at St. Louis, will speak.

Claims U. S. Does Not Understand Guarantees

Holds That Treaties Only Are Binding Regarding Alien-Land Holdings In Mexico.

Mexico City, Jan. 9.—Mexico's reply to the protest of the United States against the laws restricting alien property holding in Mexico will be based upon a claim that there is a misunderstanding on the part of the United States as to the guarantee Mexico has previously promised, it was learned today.

Mexico will claim, it is reported, that only those guarantees, which are definitely included in treaties can be regarded as binding promises. Heretofore, it has been the understanding of the United States that the minutes of the claims conferences were to be accepted as official statements of the guarantees.

Mrs. H. C. Martin of Ravenwood was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight about 24.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican, established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Paris Flood Menace Is Greatly Lessened

Seine Falls Three Inches During Night —Rains Have Ceased—Damage About Twenty Millions.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The menace of floods appeared to be definitely lessened here today with the report that the Seine had dropped three inches during the night. The rains have ceased and Paris, with the exception of flooded cellars, was comparatively free of water but the suburbs are suffering. Damage was estimated at 20 million dollars.

Calls on Friend But Finds Him in Jail

Mark Twain's Humor Spelled Misery For John H. Hammond.

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Thirty years ago about now Mark Twain, on his way around the world, gathering material for his book, "Following the Equator," landed in Pretoria, capital of the then Boer republic of the Transvaal, South Africa, and while there decided to call on his friend, John Hays Hammond, the multimillionaire mining engineer.

It happened that Hammond was in. He was indeed—in jail.

He and some dozens of other Uitlanders, or foreigners, were locked up, accused of rebellion against President Kruger's government.

Coming out, Mark was stopped by a Boer newspaper reporter. "Mr. Clemens," said this scribe, "how did you find conditions in that jail?" He'd found them perfectly unprintable, they were so awful, but, "Why do you ask? he queried. "Because complaints have been made concerning them," the reporter explained.

"You don't say!" exclaimed Mark, in seeming surprise. "Now, I was greatly impressed with the quiet of that jail. It struck me as an ideal place for a rest cure. There one would be quite free from the importunities of one's creditors."

The next day there appeared in that reporter's newspaper, which wasn't very friendly to the president, Oom Paul, a violent attack on the latter for showing such consideration to a crowd of men who deserved severe punishment that the distinguished American author, Samuel Clemens, envied them their prison lot.

The authorities were ready enough to take the hint.

Liberties, of which there had been none too many, were curtailed, and "our menu," related Hammond, "already very restricted, was materially cut down, so that, for several days, we were near the starvation measure of calories."

Just because the paper says it is going to be warmer that's no sign it is going to be colder.

One poor way of committing suicide is by buying a used car and working yourself to death supporting it.

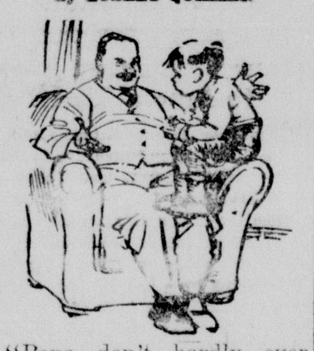
While they are arguing rail mergers why not merge a couple of Pullman berths so a passenger can stretch his legs?

Some people are so darn dumb they have got to have a reason for being happy.

Read the Want Ads.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Papa don't hardly ever spank me if I can get him to tellin' me how good he was when he was little."

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Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from Nodaway Democrat, January 6, 1876.)

Prof. Fletcher is now organizing an elementary class in music and an advanced class of singers in this city. An excellent opportunity is now presented those parties who are not educated in music and who contemplate at some day an active membership of our Philharmonic society.

The Graham Spy is to be enlarged to a twenty-eight column weekly and its name changed to Graham Headlight. We wish Messrs. Carey and Venable success in their worthy enterprise.

The M. E. Church, South, will hold a quarterly meeting at Graham the second Sunday in January.

The monthly Sabbath school concert was held at the Baptist Church on last Sunday. Prof. Dunn conducted the exercises.

Our progressive townsman James R. Ford is progressing finely packing pork, now having several hundred head of choice hogs cut up and salted down. Mr. Ford has rendered a large amount of lard from these hogs.

The "Sylvester Ball" at Union Hall on New Year's eve, given by the Concordia society, was a very pleasant affair.

New Year's eve was a disagreeable and an inauspicious day. Since then, however, the weather has been truly delightful.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Prof. Frank Deerwester of Warrensburg, who was chosen president of the Maryville Normal last Thursday, will assume his new duties on March 1. The salary of the position is $3,600 a year. The remainder of the faculty will be selected at a meeting of the board in March. Prof. Deerwester will open a summer school in Maryville about June 1, and this will be followed by the opening of the regular year's work in September. The Board of Regents have $58,672 and a building and eighty-six acres of land donated by Maryville. They expect to adopt plans for a new building similar to the Cape Girardeau Normal and will ask the Legislature for a $300,000 apropriation. The people of Northwest Missouri are highly pleased by the selection of Prof. Deerwester as president. He has been at the head of the department of pedagogy at Warrensburg for fourteen years. The Board of Regents of the Maryville Normal consists of C. J. Colden of Maryville, president; J. C. Tracy of Mound City, W. F. Rankin of Tarkio, I. R. Williams of Savannah, A. H. Vandivert of Bethany, W. D. Rusk of St. Joseph, and W. T. Carrington of Jefferson City.

The Peoples Telephone Co., elected Saturday Charles Garrett, president; R. H. Duncan, vice-president; John Evans, secretary; and A. S. Watson treasurer.

C. J. Colden, editor of the Forum, is a candidate for nomination for congress by the Democrats.

The clothing firm of Bales & Alkire has dissolved partnership, after many years together, in which they built up a large trade. Mr. Alkire retires and W. A. Bales & Co. succeeds to the business.

The Clark-Perry Bus Company has sold its business to Bainum Bros. The latter purchased the two rubber-tire coaches and the rubber tire brougham, but the Clark Company retains its automobile and horses.

East First street will be graded next spring to St. Francis Hospital. The board of alderman authorized it at last meeting.

Last Monday morning was one degree below zero by J. R. Brink's government thermometer—the coldest of the winter so far.

G. B. Roseberry has sold his interest in the Airy & Roseberry grocery store to Samuel Simpson. The new firm is Airy & Simpson. Mr. Simpson was engaged in business at Barnard several years.

This Locarno peace pact hasn't stopped the fighting in Chicago.

ONLY A FEW DAYS OLD—AND LOOK AT HIM.

NEXT WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by
The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary
January 10-16.

Editor's Note: Missouri has always pursued a rather independent course. Her freeing the Missouri slave stands out as an example. Despite the fact that Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation had not applied to Missouri and that the national Thirteenth Amendment was not adopted until December, 1865, Missouri with characteristic freedom emancipated her slaves on January 11, 1865, eleven months before slavery was formally abolished in this country.

"It having pleased Divine Providence to inspire to righteous action the Sovereign People of Missouri, who through their Delegates in Convention assembled, with proper legal authority and solemnity, have this day ordained.

"That hereafter in this State there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except in punishment of crime, whereof the party shall be duly convicted; and all persons held to service or labor as slaves, are hereby declared free.

"Now therefore by authority of the supreme power vested in me by the Constitution of Missouri:

"I, Thomas C. Fletcher, Governor of the State of Missouri, do proclaim:

"That henceforth and forever, no person within the limits of the State shall be subject to any abridgement of liberty except such as the law may prescribe for the common good, or know any master but God."

With these words of Governor Thomas C. Fletcher, issued in the form of a proclamation on January 11, 1865, was slavery in Missouri brought officially to an end. The proclamation in itself is unique in that it was issued eleven months and twelve days before the adoption of the thirteenth amendment, providing for national freedom of slaves. But the proclamation of Governor Fletcher marked the climax of a movement which had been steadily growing in Missouri, having as its ultimate objective the establishment of slavery. Governor Fletcher gave this movement concrete expression by issuing his proclamation, which followed close upon the heels of the action taken on the same day by the State Constitutional Convention in their 60 to 4 vote abolishing slavery in Missouri.

Governor Thomas Fletcher was peculiarly fitted for the task of officially proclaiming emancipation for Missouri slaves. Paradoxically enough, he was the product of a slave-owning family, which emigrated from Maryland to Herculaneum, Missouri, where on January 22, 1827, Fletcher was born, the first native-born Missouri governor. His strong opposition to the slavery institution was evidenced in his political career, for he almost immediately became affiliated with the anti-slavery Republican party. Elected a delegate to the National Republican Convention of 1860, he was a strong advocate of Abraham Lincoln's nomination. Throughout the Civil war he aided the Union cause in various capacities, serving as assistant provost-marshal general till 1862, assisting in recruiting and leading troops in active warfare, and rapidly advancing in rank until the end of the war, at which time he held the commission of "brigadier general of the volunteer army." While leading a brigade in Sherman's "March to the Sea" Fletcher was nominated by the Republican party as its candidate for governor of Missouri, and was elected to that position in the November election. This gave him the opportunity of officially proclaiming the end of slavery in Missouri, as Lincoln's Emancipation applied only to those territories in armed rebellion, and the thirteenth amendment was still eleven months distant.

But after all, Governor Fletcher's proclamation was little more than a formal declaration of what already existed. With the opening of the Civil war, slavery in Missouri began to decline rapidly. It was too easy for a slave to run away to a free state or into the Union army. More than ever the demand for emancipation spread, and under the stress of conducting the war the opponents of emancipation could offer but little opposition.

Slavery had never been able to get the foothold in Missouri which it gained in the southern states. Whatever success it enjoyed here was centered in the few counties along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers where conditions were such as to permit the advantageous use of slave labor. Missouri never adopted the plantation system to any extent, and it was only in this system that slaves could profitably be used. Then, too, Missouri's population was changing. The steady influx of northern and German settlers, nearly all of whom were opposed to slavery, strongly militated against the institution. These influences combined to make slavery a secondary consideration in Missouri, as compared with the important position it held throughout the south. While in such states as Mississippi the slaves comprised 55 per cent of the total population in 1860, Missouri's slave population numbered 115,000 in a total population of 1,182,000 or only 9.7 per cent. Though it is difficult to get anything like an accurate estimate of the value of Missouri slaves after the beginning of the war, still up to 1863, at least, values remained fairly stable. The average value of a slave varied from three to five hundred dollars, so it is safe to assume that the total loss suffered by Missouri slave-owners with the abolition of slavery was in the neighborhood of $40,000,000.

It is interesting to compare the Missouri slave with his brother in the southern states. The Missouri slave seems to have had a much easier lot than his southern contemporary, as evidenced by the stock threat of the slave-owner to an unruly slave that he would be "sold south." The slave in Missouri enjoyed rights which, though not equal to those of his owner, were certainly very liberal as compared with those of slaves in other parts. He, technically at least, had some rights at the bar of justice if his master did not adequately feed and clothe him. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to how much weight this law carried. As one newspaper correspondent of the time expressed it: "The condition of their (Missouri's) slaves, when compared with most countries where slavery is tolerated, is not hard or severe. Their labor is not great, or painful, they are allowed many privileges, and are well clothed and fed.

Statuette of Socrates

What is believed to be the first statuette of Socrates made by a contemporary now reposes in a special niche in the British museum, side by side with portraits in stone of Demosthenes and Aristotle. The Socrates model, the only known genuine portrait in existence, has a romantic history. It was found recently in Alexandria, was smuggled out of Egypt and sold first to a Berlin antiquary and then to a Paris museum. An agent of the British museum learned of its existence, verified its authenticity, bought it and brought it to England. Though one foot has been knocked off, the statuette is in good preservation. It stands about eleven inches high and is in pure Parian marble. Authorities say it is no idealized conception, but a real portrait—with the Socratic snub nose, coarse features, and rough beard. The figure wears the himation and the chiton.

Italy Builds Many Ships

Italians are proud of recent reports that show Italy to be the third shipbuilding nation on earth, with nearly 250,000 tons of shipping on the docks last summer. Only Great Britain and Germany had more. Various economic factors make it difficult for Italy to compete, but the government often makes up the difference with a money subsidy. Italian shipping is in a flourishing condition, being similarly aided by subsidies. A government committee appointed for the purpose has recommended the establishment of new lines to West Africa and Capetown and lines to connect Italy with Brazil, Vancouver, Hongkong and Japan, besides the regular service from Trieste to Bombay and Calcutta.

Snakes Like Violet Rays

Violet rays for snakes is the new order at the London zoo. So many tropical reptiles were unable to stand the rigors of London winters, even when their cages were superheated, and so many died during fogs that the authorities concluded that it was light as well as heat, that the reptiles needed if they were to live and flourish. Therefore artificial sunlight lamps have been arranged in the reptiles' houses, and new cages made of vita glass which allows violet rays to pass through have been installed. So far results have been satisfactory. The snakes seem to be licking up the violet rays.

Over His Head

Dr. William Krusen, director of public health, said at a luncheon in Philadelphia:

"Whenever I hear people talking about sex education for little children, I think of Jimmy.

"Jimmy came home from school one afternoon and said:

"'Teacher learned us a new commandment today.'

"'Yes?' said his mother. 'What was it, dear?'

"'Thou shalt not kick a duckery,' said Jimmy.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

Spring

The Mode of the Moment

The very new felt hats. They come in all the light and most beautiful shades in the color alphabet. Yellows, pinks, salmons, blues, oh, just everything. These hats have taken the country by storm and the women who wear the latest things will no doubt have one at once. They are reasonably priced and are flattering.

The Montgomery Clothing Company certainly has something to offer in the way of fine quality overcoats. You know a fortunate purchase of manufacturer's surplus of overcoats enables the store to offer these unusually good coats at bargain prices. $35 overcoats may be had for $22.45; others as low as $20 are on sale. The $20 ones are $16.45. The assortment includes guard models, tubular effects, Chesterfield and others in the new greys, tans and browns. This sale will be held for a few days only.

—MB—

—MB—

High shoes are coming back into style in London it is reported. There are those who say that the women must wear something.

—MB—

Not only are these cleaners Master workers, but they're Superior as well. The Superior Cleaners can give that old coat a touching up that will make it look like new for the remainder of the winter. Don't forget that your gloves can be cleaned in the new glove machine for 25c a pair. Longer gloves are cleaned for a slightly higher price from 25c up to 40c.

—MB—

Maryville has beauty parlor equipment that equals that of any city. Anything that is desired can be had right here.

—MB—

Have you heard it yet?

Really I never heard anything to compare with it.

I heard John McCormick the other night from New York and it was equally as enjoyable as hearing him from a concert platform.

The Radiola and this new loud speaker being demonstrated at Price's, make a combination that makes New York, San Francisco or Mexico City come in louder than Henry Field—and I don't mean maybe.

—MB—

Mrs. Rhodes is showing a new line of stamped goods for spring and among the cleverest things are the new colored all-linen luncheon cloths to be embroidered. Nothing in the complete line is priced over $1.50! Most attractive pillow slips.

—MB—

It is nearly time to begin thinking about Valentine's Day. And soon the ground hog will deserve a place in the day's conversation.

The "Gigolo" felts that you read about in Vogue are on display at Miss Keiflein's. They just have arrived and are the last word in style.

—MB—

And now it is out at last. The why of the Charleston craze. Physicians say that it is dangerous.

—MB—

"The inespensive corner" is what I call one section of Ye Olde Towne Gifte Shop where some most practicable utensils are on display. Measuring spoons with table, tea, half-tea and quarter-tea are in the sets. They were 50c and the few sets left in aluminum may be had for 25c each. A clothesline in a pointed holder that may be fastened to the wall is $1.50. Set, wooden cake spoons, four, $1. Knife sharpener, 50c. A glass fruit knife, does away with tarnishing you see, and will leave no taste on the fruit is $1.25. Painted salt, pepper and sugar or flour shakers are clever in sets of threes.

—MB—

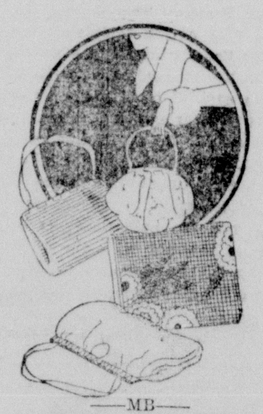
One of the nicest things about a radio is tuning out what one doesn't want to hear. Speaking of political speeches.

—MB—

The New Florida golds and Magnolias! They're here in gala array at Mrs. Godsey's. You know these hats are quite the rage and no wonder. The most delicious shades of yellow and pink these tres chic felts are most reasonable. Some of them are from $4 to $6. They are the "Geiglo" hats named for the French dancer.

P. S.: Isn't that new permanent waving machine at Mrs. Godsey's the very finest thing? And two experienced operators are on hand too!

—MB—



—MB—

A few of those beautiful purses that I told you about a few weeks ago are remaining at Yehle's and are being sold at a 25 per cent reduction in price. Some have patches of pettiepoint, all have heavy silk linings and many have brilliants in the handles and clasp. They are lovely indeed. Some are made of heavy moire and others of leather. The mirrors accompanying them are fastened to the inside of the purse, and rimmed with metal matching the clasps. Don't forget they are one-fourth off.

P. S.: A new shipment of Martha Washington's has arrived.

—MB—

Two girls were born in taxicabs in Chicago, Thursday, while their mothers were being rushed to hospitals.

SOCIETY

Hosts at Bridge Party.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Braniger will be hosts at a bridge party at their home on East First street tonight. The games will be played at six tables.

Mrs. Martin Speaker.

Mrs. W. W. Martin of Albany will be the speaker at the January meeting of the arts and crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club which will be held Monday afternoon. The meeting will be in the ladies' arlor of the First Methodist Church instead of the Elks Club where all sessions are held. Mrs. Martin, an authority on art, will have as her topic "Hymns, Art, Poetry and Song." Members of the other three departments are invited.

Slumber Party.

Miss Neva King entertained with a slumber party at her home last Wednesday night. Those entertained were Mildred Fanning, Ogle McKee and Lucile Lawson.

Kerr-Curl Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Alice, to William Curl, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Curl of Pratt, Kan., former residents of Maryville and brother of Mrs. Harry Price of this city. The wedding took place on Christmas eve at the Taylor Methodist Episcopal Church in Newport, Ky. Mr. Curl and his bride spent the holidays with relatives of the former at Dillsboro, Ind., and Cincinnati. The bride is a graduate of Junior College in Kansas City and will receive her B. S. degree from the State Teachers College here this spring, majoring in music supervising. For two years she has been supervisor of music and instructor in several subjects in the Barnard High School. She will continue her work. Mr. Curl is a junior at the University of Cincinnati where he is specializing in electrical engineering.

Homemakers Class.

Mrs. M. E. Farrar and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell were hostesses at the January meeting of the Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, yesterday afternoon at the home of the former on North Buchanan street. The meeting opened with the business session, in charge of the new president, Mrs. M. A. Peery. The following committee chairmen were announced by Mrs. Peery: Membership, Mrs. N. F. Humber; social, Mrs. John Johnson; advertising, Mrs. Earl Henderson; fraternal, Mrs. M. E. Farrar; round-up, Mrs. C. E. Williams; and flower, Mrs. E. W. Heideman. Mrs. Lee Carpenter and Mrs. Fisher were taken in as new members. The program after the business session was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Barry and Mrs. E. W. Heideman and consisted of two one-act plays. The cast of characters for the first play, "The Beau of Bath," was: "Beau Nash," Mrs. W. W. Jones; "Jepson," his servant, Mrs. John Johnson; "The Lady of the Portrait," Mrs. E. W. Heideman. The next feature was a pantomime entitled "Gretna Green," and enacted by Mrs. Earl Henderson, as "Maria Linley," secretly betrothed to Richard Brinsley Sheridan; Mrs. W. W. Jones, "Thomas Linley," her father; Mrs. Raymond Barry, "Avis Linley," her aunt; and Mrs. John Johnson, reader. The hostesses, assisted by Joyce Johnson and Mary Henderson, served refreshments at the close of the program. Twenty-four members and the following guests were present: The Rev. E. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. E. E. Johnson of Buena Vista, Colo., Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. T. H. Leet and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Lee Carpenter, Miss Bertha Beal, Miss Kitty Taylor, Joyce Johnson, Mary Henderson and Irene Heideman. Mrs. L. P. Colvin will be the leader of the program at the February meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. John E. Donaldson on North Mulberry street. Mrs. S. A. Faubion will be the assisting hostess.

Miss Sturm Hostess.

Miss Clara Sturm will give a dinner-bridge to members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club and their husbands at her home on South Main street Monday night.

Everyday Life Club Has a Good Meeting

The Everyday Life Improvement Club of the 8-B grade of the Washington School met yesterday afternoon with Margaret Knox in charge of the program. Kindness and sympathy, loyalty to duty, industry, service, patience and perseverance, and false pride were subjects discussed by various speakers.

The topic of kindness and sympathy was illustrated by Avis Hays with "The Story of the Chimney Sweep," and by Nellie Barton, who told of the life of Florence Nightingale.

The life of George E. Warring given by Raymond Hopp, quotations from Elbert Hubbard by Ruth Rogers and quotations by Robert E. Lee by Donald Warner illustrated the ideal of loyalty to duty.

Industry was typified by the life of Benjamin Franklin, told by Herbert Swanson.

To illustrate the ideal of service, Eleanor Stanfield told the story of the life of Margaret of Ireland.

Discussing the topic of false pride, John Henry Heath told of the life of Chief Justice Marshall.

The lives of Thomas Edison, described by Noble Florea, and Helen Keller, by Helen Kelley, were used to bring home the lesson of patience and perseverance.

Miss Esther Busby is sponsor of the Everyday Life Improvement Club.

See Dollar Corn Within 6 Months for Farmers

Harvester Company Accepts Crop At Higher Price—Statement Issued President of Company.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Dollar corn today becomes a reality for buyers of farm implements.

Confident that corn will reach one dollar or more a bushel within six months, the International Harvester Company authorized its dealers to accept any merchantable corn in payment for farm implements on the basis of one dollar a bushel for No. 2 corn f. o. b. Chicago.

The company said it acted to restore confidence throughout the corn belt and added that if corn goes above one dollar before the farmer is called on to deliver next May, June, or July, he can sell it elsewhere and pay for his implements in the regular way.

The statement was isued by the president of the International Harvester Co.

Two Nodaway County Tracts to Iowans

Two sales of Nodaway County land northeast of Clearmont, not far from the Iowa line, were recorded today with Mrs. Mamie Ciardy, county recorder, and in each case a resident of Page County, Iowa, was the purchaser.

One sale was that of 160 acres in the south half of the southeast quarter of section four and the north half of the northeast quarter of section nine, both in township 66, range 36. The land was sold to James H. Dunn by Fred and Emma Gillespie for $1 and other considerations. The deal was made on December 16.

The other sale was by Harley H. Damewood to Jonah H. and Eoline M. Fuller. The property transferred commences 100 rods north of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of Section 11, township 66, range 37, runs west to the old channel of Nodaway river, follows that to the intersection of the new and old channels and then follows the new channel to the line between sections 11 and 12, thence north to the beginning. The price paid was $1,400.

Bilby and Barber Ship Stock.

Bilby and Barber, Nodaway County livestock feeders, sold a load of 998-pound steers on the St. Joseph market Thursday. They sold at $9.25.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Phylis, of Elmo were visiting in Maryville today.

DANCE

at the

ELKS CLUB

Thursday

January 14

9 o'clock

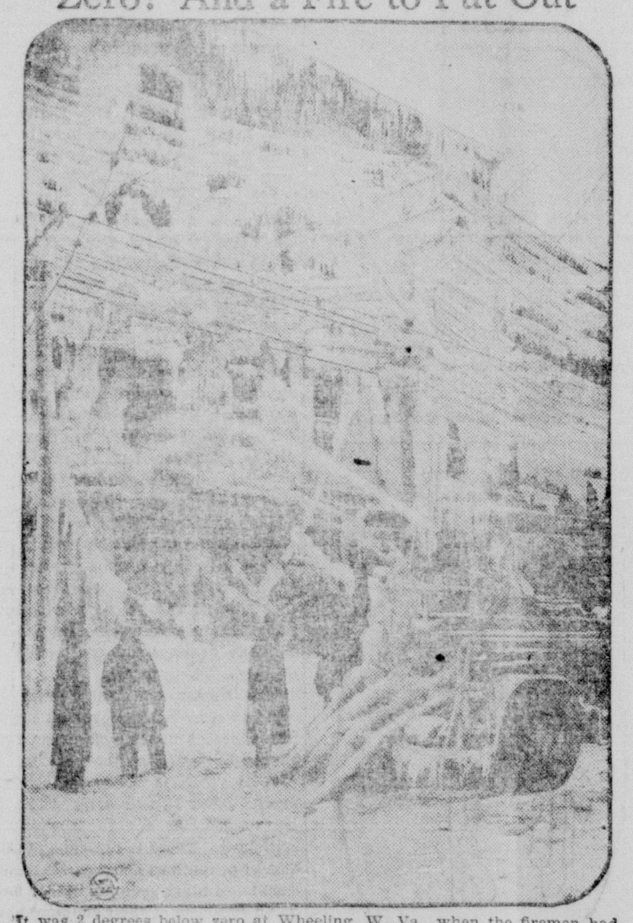
Louisana Red Devils will furnish music.

They are making a tour of the country.

His Fourteen Points Fail Him

Ralph Ogle, St. Louis, was separated from his wife, Irene Ogle. So he drew up "fourteen points," which she must observe if she returned to him. They included the provision that she must get a job and turn over all her money to him. She rebelled and the judge gave her a divorce.

Zero! And a Fire to Put Out



It was 2 degrees below zero at Wheeling, W. Va., when the firemen had to turn out to battle this blaze. Even while the building was ablaze great masses of ice formed across its front, and the hose lines can be seen wreathed in ice.

Illness From U. S. on Decline, Report Says

Influenza And Pneumonia Show Decided Decrease— Physician Says Americans Are Living Better.

Washington, Jan. 9 (United Press)—Despite winter weather which annually causes an increase in communicable diseases, because of crowding and congestion, illness in the United States from contagious diseases is on the decline, according to a report of the United States public health service.

Influenza and pneumonia, bad weather diseases, showed a decided decline during the week ended December 12, 1925. For the week, 95 cities with a population of more than 28,000,000,000 reported only 789 deaths as compared with 945 the same week the previous year.

Diphtheria in 35 states was reported as 1,616 cases as compared with 2,037 cases the previous year while infantile paralaysis declined in 37 states from 58 cases in 1924 to 41 cases in 1925.

Measles was the only communicable disease to show an increase. There were 4,329 cases reported for the week from 35 states as compared with 1,665 cases during the same week in 1924.

There were only 2,135 cases of scarlet fever reported from 36 states as compared with 3,380 in 1924 and the same states reported only 379 cases of small pox against 799 cases in 1924.

There were 49 fewer cases of typhoid fever reported in 35 states during the week ended December 12 than was prevalant the same week the previous year, 422 cases compared with 571.

Surgeon General Cummings, chief of the public health service, said his department was convinced Americans are getting healthier because they are living better than ever before.

Reduction Sale

on all goods in stock

DIETZ & KECK

Rockefeller Gives Formula for Success

Ormand Beach, Fla. Jan. 9. (United Press).—To his golf caddy John D. Rockefeller, rated as the richest man in the world, has confined his formula for the making of riches.

Harmon Small is the lad who carries bags and hunts lost balls for the age golfer and this is what Rockefeller has told him is the way to get rich:

Don't buy anything you don't need.
Save your money.
Be punctual.
Form good habits.

These are just four good rules but the caddy believes they represent the formula on which the great Rockefeller fortune was built—and on which Harmon is going to build his fortune.

Rockefeller, now aged 87, does not miss a day at the golf links here. He follows his own rule of punctuality—arriving promptly at 10:15 a. m. rain or shine.

At that hour Rockefeller automobile drives up to the golf course and Rockefeller, usually accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Warren and Gen. Albert Ames, house guests at the oil magnate's home, steps out.

The three play nine holes. The aged millionaire pays careful courtesy, according to his cadoy, to Mrs. Warren, gallantly assisting her in the placing the ball and showing her kindly attentions.

"You ought to kiss my hand for that," Rockefeller remarked to Mrs. Warren during a game when he executed a particularly good stroke.

Rockefeller takes particular delight in beating Gen. Ames.

The oil man's average score has been 48 for nine holes this year. He never plays more than nine.

Read the Want Ads.

Owens Chapter No. 96 R. A. M.

Regular convocation Monday night at 7:30 sharp. Installation of officers.

J. STARK, H. P.
ED HAMLIN, Sec'y.

Ford

NATIONAL SHOW WEEK

JANUARY 9-16

Exhibiting the Improved Ford Cars and Featuring the Latest Ford Equipment

Even though you have already seen and inspected the improved Ford cars, you will be interested in seeing the Display which we have arranged for this week.

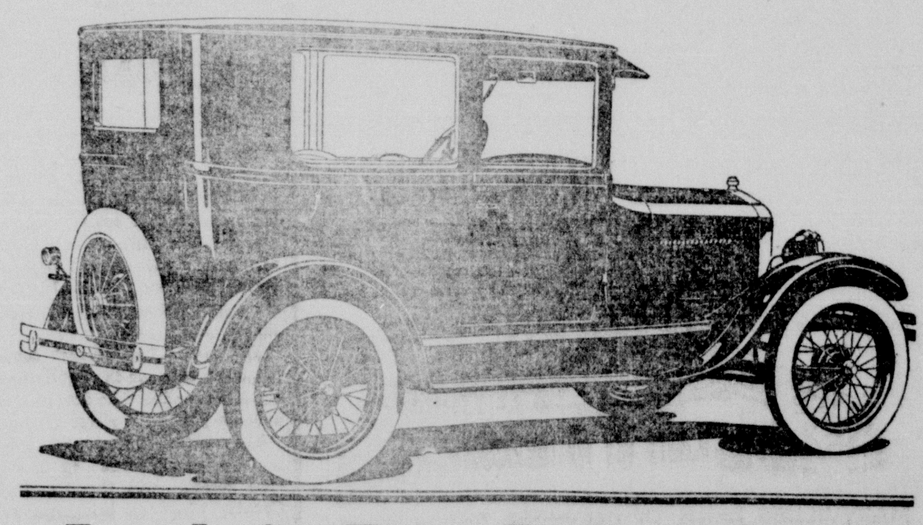
We are exhibiting the improved Ford cars and featuring the latest Ford equipment. You have never seen more strikingly good-looking cars than the ones we are showing.

This is the finest public exhibition of Ford passenger cars ever held. Regardless of how familiar you may be with Ford values—see this Display. It is something entirely new. Come any time this week.

Runabout $260 Touring $290 Coupe $520 Tudor Sedan $580
Fordor Sedan $560

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

We also have a number of rebuilt guaranteed Ford cars that you may want to look over as well as the new cars on display.



Tune In for Henry Ford's Orchestra

Old-Fashioned Dance Music

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 AND FRIDAY, JAN. 15.

Evenings between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00
Central Standard Time.

From the New York branch at 1710 Broadway. This program will be broadcast through WEAF New York and thirteen other stations, as follows:

WEEI Boston	WCCO Minneapolis	WCAE Pittsburg
WGN Chicago	KSD St. Louis	WEAR Cleveland
WGR Buffalo	WDWF Providence	WOC Davenport
WWJ Detroit	WOO Philadelphia	WTAG Worcester

WCAP Washington—silent Tuesday.
WSAT Cincinnati—silent Friday.

Barmann Auto Co.

Maryville's Ford Agent for Past 16 Years.

Let us install in your home a Caloric or XXth Century Furnace and give you summer heat in January.

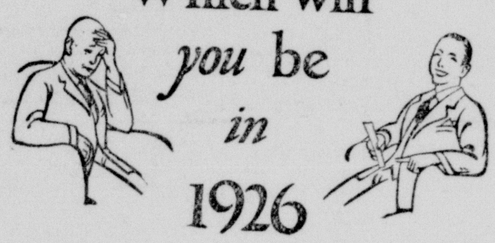
HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO

BOYS!

Have you seen the new pig-skin sport oxfords? They are here. Drop in and look them over. You'll like 'em.

Montgomery Shoe Co.
"ART · IN · FOOTWEAR"

Which will *you* be *in* 1926



A speculator who seeks abnormal returns and who risks—often loses—both income and principal

or

An investor who is happy to get a normal return on his money and gets it?

Monday—

Is the 11th day of the month and the last day of Discount on your Electric Light Bills. Your bill is at the office.

Office Closes at 6:00 p. m.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

209 North Main. Hanamo 21.

CROSS STATE ON NEW ROAD

FIRST CAR TRAVERSES NEWLY-PAVED HIGHWAY.

BIG EVENT TO STATE

Through Storm and Snowdrift To End of Trip in Eight Hours—Out of Mud At Last.

St. Louis, Jan. 9.—A motor car, traveling at an ordinary tourist's gait, traveled yesterday from Kansas City to St. Louis over a hard-surfaced road in the time required by the average passenger train.

It was an event of historical significance—the emergence of Missouri from the mud age.

First Trip Over State Road.

It was the first trip over state highway No. 2—the "air line" highway linking Missouri's two greatest cities, and was made in eight hours, from The Star in Kansas City to the Jefferson hotel in St. Louis. The road is to be formally opened today at noon, when the barriers at the last detour at High Hill are to be removed.

With the consent of the Missouri state highway department, The Star and the Automobile Club of Kansas City made an official measurement of the road. The barriers at High Hill were opened last night for the official car to sweep through.

The distance betweens the two cities on the new road was 250.5 miles from city limits to city limits. From The Star office at Kansas City to the Jefferson hotel in downtown St. Louis the mileage was 265.2.

Clear Across the State.

The road complete, except for the new cut-off in Callaway County and a couple of small gaps, which have been hard-surfaced, presented a virtually unbroken lane of hard-surfaced highway.

A compilation of the official log shows the road now consists of:

Concrete, 191.6 miles.

Gravel, 46 miles.

Temporary construction with rock, wooden troughs and corduroy construction, 2 miles.

Bituminous macadam, 10.9 miles.

The distance from The Star office at Kansas City to the city limits is 7.1 miles; from the city limits of St. Louis to the Jefferson hotel, St. Louis, the distance is 7.6 miles.

An Epochal Trip.

The epochal trip was made in a Packard "straight eight," driven by Homer Dinklage of the Reid-Ward Motor Car Company, Packard distributors.

In the party were S. H. Clelland, assistant division engineer of the Missouri highway department; Jess Engleman, manager of the Automobile Club of Kansas City; R. S. Knowlson, staff photographer of The Star; Ned Swain, staff correspondent of The Star.

Possible Only Over Hard Road.

The amazing feature of the feat was that the trip was made under conditions which yesterday would have made it impossible and out of the realm of reason. The first seventy-five miles was over roads covered with several inches of snow, and the last hundred miles was through a driving snowstorm.

Yet, in the face of such conditions, the trip was made in slightly less than eight hours—the time required for the average passenger train.

The slowest time made, and there was no effort made to establish a time record, was through Callaway County, where an injunction suit by Fulton citizens held up the construction of the new highway through that county.

In Callaway County, the gravel road on the present route of the road was rough in spots, but nowhere was it impassable. When the cut-off from Calwood to Columbia is completed, the road will miss Fulton several miles and the total mileage will be reduced about six miles.

Could Beat Train Time.

Undoubtedly, under normal weather conditions the trip could be made in seven hours, without excessive speeding. This would be 28 minutes faster than the fastest train now operating between the two points, Missouri Pacific train No. 15, which makes the run in 7 hours, 28 minutes.

Martha Washington Meeting Tuesday.

The Martha Washington Community Club will meet Tuesday night at the schoolhouse, south of town. All members are urged to be present as the annual election of officers will be held.

Makes Home With Daughter.

S. T. Wolf of Clements, Minn., came Thursday to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Vina Bailey, 604 East Fourth street.

Read the Want Ads.

Ice King

This is Clas Thunberg, champion Swiss ice skater, who is now in this country seeking further laurels. He will take part in the international races to be held at the new Madison Square Garden, New York, and St. Johns, N. B. Thunberg is called the "Nurmi of the ice," which, by the way, is praise aplenty.

Young Star

When Hugh Ditzler, Berkeley, Calif., high school boy, was 11 years old he began playing golf. This year at 16 he defeated a group of adult veterans and won the Oakland municipal links championship. He's made the Oakland course in par and the Claremont in two above par.

Billowy Bow

Fashion has come out strongly for bows this season. Not for the small tailored type, but the voluminous billowy sort that fly in the breeze and flutter distractingly on the slightest provocation. Those sketched are of chiffon and are to be worn with printed crepe frocks. They may be white or colored, as you will.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"I was goin' to have a roast, but after I seen the butcher's apron I got a can o' beans."

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Tells Gentry Clients Go to Penitentiary

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9.—North Todd Gentry, attorney general of the state, can recall when his legal standing wasn't so high as it is now.

His favorite story of this is appearing before Circuit Judge Burckhartt in Columbia when he was a young lawyer.

After numerous appearances for pauper clients he complained to the judge.

"Oh that's all right, Gentry," Judge Burkhartt explained. "You get the experience and your clients get the penitentiary—just what you are both needing."

To Start Work Soon on All-Metal Airship

New York, Jan. 9. (United Press).—Work on an all-metal airship, the first of its kind ever to take the air, will begin at Detroit, soon, Carl F. Fritsche general manager of the Aircraft Development Corporation, of Detroit, announced here.

The ship, to be constructed of duralumin metal, according to Fritsche, will have a capacity of 200,000 cubic feet, one-tenth the size of the ill fated Shenandoah, will have 400 horsepower, a sailing range of 1200 miles and will be able to carry a cargo of 2000 pounds.

"We hope to have this ship in the air by the end of 1926," Fritsche said.

On a short cruise, the Detroit manufacturer indicated, the all-metal craft would be able to carry between 12 and 15 passengers.

Disagree With Critic of Women's Dresses

Congresswomen Believe In Short Skirts And Say Smoking Is "Matter of Judgment."

Washington, Jan. 9.—The three women members of the house today disagreed with Mrs. John B. Henderson, capital society leader, that young womanhood of today has a tendency toward independency and immorality because of short skirts and cigarettes.

The "female bloc" in the lower body composed of Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican, California; Mrs. Emily Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Mary Norton, New Jersey, Democrat, presented a united front in taking issue with Mrs. Henderson's opinion that it is improper and ill-advised for members of the fair sex to wear skirts above the ankles and "indulge in the weed."

As long as dresses stay below the knee, the women members have no fear for the morality of the young folks. As for smoking, none of them approve it, but regard it as a matter of one's own judgment and taste.

They do not approve of extreme modes of dress but believe that a modest and conservative style of dressing "is the proper and best way."

The condition of the youth can be somewhat improved, the women legislators believe, by an occasion renovation in the home. All three insist that that if the young generation is impressed with the fact that they are on their honor, there will be no fear of them "going wrong."

Mrs. Norton, the first woman Democrat in congress, believes all the criticism leveled at the young generation should be aimed at the parents.

"The youth is being criticised too much," Mrs. Norton said. "The people responsible for them should be criticised. There is not enough stress laid by parents on religion. If the children were taught properly there would be no criticism of their dress and manners."

It is the young girl herself not her short dress that makes her immoral, according to Mrs. Norton who believes the proper length for a dress should be between the ankle and the knee.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts, Republican has no sympathy for flesh-colored stockings but believes "reasonably short" skirts are comfortable. She neither approves or disapproves bobbed hair, believing "it looks good on some and different on others."

Mrs. Florence Kahn, California, Republican, believes the young folks' dresses "could be a little longer."

"Dresses are too short when they get above the knees," she said, "but I cannot see where the dresses worn today are indicative of immorality. The youth of today is more tolerant and broadminded and must be granted some independence or the parents will be unable to keep their reins on them.

"What we don't want in dress is extremes. And extreme is vulgar."

Minnesota Visitor Leaves.

Mrs. L. W. Cashen and little daughter, Catherine Jeanne, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, for a month, left last night for their home in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Richard Hunter and her mother, Mrs. Morehouse, of St. Joseph were guests at the Appleby home yesterday afternoon.

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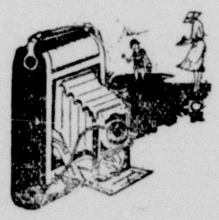

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The Democrat-Forum and Tribune

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

SPELLING BEE RULES MADE

FIFTEEN PRELIMINARY CONTESTS SCHEDULED IN COUNTY

FINAL AT MARYVILLE

Schools to Be Divided Into Rural and Grade Classes and Gold Medal Given Winner in Each.

Rules for the 1926 spelling contest in Nodaway County rural and grade schools have been prepared by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent.

The contestants are to be divided into two classes; the rural class, including all pupils in the Nodaway County rural schools, and the grade class, including all pupils in the Nodaway County grade schools.

Any boy or girl who is a regular attendant in the grade and rural schools of the county who does not hold a common school diploma may enter the contest. Charles A. Lee, state superintendent, suggests that those who were chosen to compete in the state contest last year are not to be allowed to compete this year, but Mr. Somerville announces that this ruling will not be made in Nodaway County unless the state committee in charge of the contests orders it.

Fifteen Preliminary Contests.

The contest will be divided into preliminary and final contests. The local preliminary contests to be held on January 30, will be held in fifteen centers named by the county superintendent. The winners in local preliminary contests will compete in a central meet at Maryville for county honors on February 20

The fifteen centers and the districts which will report at each are as follows:

Elmo—12, 11, 10, 36, 41, 42 and Elmo Consolidated Schools.

Clearmont—7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 34, 33.

Burlington Junction—43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 69, 71, 76, 77, Griffith Guthrie and Mt. Vernon.

Hopkins—4, 6, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

Gaynor—2, 3, 24, 27, 54, 60 and Parnell Consolidated.

Ravenwood—87, 88, 90, 122 and Harmony Consolidated Schools.

Conception Junction—123, 124, 118, 117, 127, 149, 151, 152 and 153.

Guilford—150, 156, 155, 168, 174, 173, 172, 171, and 170.

Barnard—145, 146, 147, 148, 157, 158, 159, 165, 166, 178, 177, 176 and 175.

Graham—142, 143, 164, 163, 180, 179 and Graham Consolidated Schools.

Skidmore—111, 112, 133, 132, and Skidmore Consolidated Schools.

Quitman—110, 73, 72, Shell Grove and Quitman Consolidated Schools.

Maryville—65, 63, 83, 62, 84, 96, 95, 116, 114, 129, 130, 131, 113, 99, 98, 82, 81, Knabb, Ireland and Wilcox.

Pickering—29, 30, 31, 32, 48, 49, 64, 63, 51, 52, and 53.

District and State Meets.

If any district has been overlooked, the teacher may select the contest most convenient.

After the central meet at Maryville, the winner in each class will represent Nodaway County the Northwest Teachers College district contest, also to be held at Maryville. The winner in the district contest will represent the northwest district in a state contest

Maryville—65, 63, 83, 62, 84, 96, 116, son City. The expenses of contestants will be paid to the state contest.

The contest this year again will be written.

The words in the preliminary contest will be taken from this year's work in the Aldine Speller. If the words in this year's work are spelled before all are eliminated, words will be selected from last year's work. The words in the final contest will be taken from the Aldine Speller. These words will be selected by the county superintendent of schools. An additional list of words will be prepared to be used in the event contestants are not eliminated by words selected from the text.

County Contest Rules.

The rules for the Nodaway County contest follow:

1. Local contests to be held on January 30, 1926, beginning at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and continuing until winners are selected.

2. Local superintendent or principal to have charge of contest and will hereafter be designated as "conductor."

3. Conductor will select at least two judges, one for each division or class in the contest. These judges pass upon all questions that come up in the contest.

4. Each contestant must be given a number in the beginning of the Contest. This number is placed on each word list prepared by the pupil.

5. Assisting teachers will check word lists, but no teacher should check their own pupils papers. This can be arranged by the party conducting the contest.

6. When a word is found misspelled, a check mark should be placed after the word and the paper should be handed to the judge of the class to which the pupil belongs, who decides whether or not the word has been missed. If the judge is satisfied that the word is missed the paper is marked "out."

7. After all papers have been checked, the conductor calls out the numbers of those who have missed and they give up their places in the contest.

8. The question of dotting i's and crossing t's and o's like a's, etc., may come up. If this question should come up, the conductor should take the paper to the contestant and warn him of the peculiar error and then hand the paper to the judge of his class who will keep it for further reference. If the same offense happens the second time, the contestant should then be counted out.

9. The following procedure is recommended:

(a) Give a list of twenty words for "limbering up" exercises. This list should be thrown aside when finished and not counted against the contestant.

(b) A regular list of 50 words should be given and papers collected. These papers should be handed to the teachers who are assisting in the contest, for checking. Those who miss words are eliminated before the next list is given. Continue in this way until ten (10) word lists are finished, then increase the word list to one hundred (100) words.

(c). Continue with word lists until only one pupil remains who will be the winner of the contest. Should all be eliminated on any one word list, the papers should be graded and the one missing the fewest number of words should be counted as winner of the contest. Should there be a tie for first or second place additional word lists should be given to those that tie. Winners of either class always to be determined by those who remain in the contest longest.

10. Both local and county contests shall be written.

11. Words may be pronounced twice to be sure contestant understands.

12. Where a word has the same pronunciation as another word, the conductor should give the word's use.

13. The conductor will certify to the county superintendent, the names of those winning first and second place in each class. Those holding first and second place in each class, will be eligible to compete in the county contest to be held at Maryville, February 20, 1926.

14. Prizes will be awarded as follows: In the county contest, a gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the first place in each class.

President of M. H. S. Student Body Gives His Views of Student Life

"For when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against Your name,
He writes not that You Won or Lost;
But How You Played the Game."

This is the motto of Donald Aley, president of the student body of Maryville High School and of the advanced senior class.

Aley, more widely known as "Chick" in and out of school, has been head of the student association for four months. He will leave the position vacant January 15 by his graduation. Donald Goforth, vice-president, will automatically accede to the office at that time. In an interview on high school life, young Aley said, "A student, whether boy or girl, owes a teacher all respect. He should demonstrate his best efforts in common courtesy, in studies and in participation in school activities. A student should respect the teacher.

"In turn a teacher owes all the knowledge she can give" Aley continued. "She owes a student her trust and confidence until he proves himself undeserving. Personally I find the teachers in the school always do their best for students. As for being 'fair shooting' faculty, there is no better to be found.

"A high school student cannot afford to waste time," the senior president said seriously. "During his four years in high school the student passes through his youth and the habits formed in youth and high school life develop the habits over the border line of manhood. High school is essential in preparing a student for his step into manhood.

"Activity hour as it exists in our school wields a tremendous influence on boy and girl student life. So varied are the organizations that every kind of student can find a place in which to work. There are the literary societies, reaching every boy and girl in the school and offering some valuable work in their particular line. The Hi-Y Club and the Girl's Reserve probably have done more to raise the standards and ideals of the student body in general, than any other bronch of work to be found in the high school. I believe that next year the Hi-Y Club will be the dominant boy's organization of the school.

"The Science Club attracts large numbers of interested, as well as disinterested, students as that organization weekly shows educational and entertaining films. It deserves school support. The History Club, to follow up science, is doing its share in promoting the spirit of patriotism and loyalty through the careful study of historical events of the past and present."

Aley has been throughout his high school career an active supporter of school athletics, as yell leader and as a participant in track events. He declares: "Football for the local school next year has a bright outlook, with the able leadership of Captain New and about eight letter men. Next season points toward championship. I can see no reason for failure with proper attention given to training rules and with the hearty support of the student body."

"The student president highly complimented the high school band and orchestra, declaring that both have become a valuable asset to the community.

"The department is represented by every class in high school," Aley pointed out. "Mr. Hickernell and "Don" Goforth are hard workers and do much for the advancement of the musical department. They have become known to some extent throughout the Middle West, largely through the programs broadcast by radio.

Aley denounced what he termed the "loafing evil" among high school and college boys, and concluded his interview with his opinions of student elections. "I look upon them," he explained, "in the same way I would if I were a citizen of voting age helping to place a man in public office. A student can train for voting and get the spirit of voting through school elections. Not to be a critic but just and fair, I have observed in elections some improper spirit, and I have noticed worthy candidates for some school office meet defeat and lose the opportunity to exercise a real power of leadership, all because of poor judgment of a group of students. Good candidates should not be so unfairly eliminated.

"Certain candidates for office are not always judged by their qualities of leadership. Sometimes they gain office through some part in athletic events or perhaps through general popularity. Students should take into consideration the qualifications needed by certain officers and should abolish grudges and indifference."

Triumphs

Robert Stoll of Baylor, Tex., lost his sight in an accident at the age of 19. But he was graduated from the University of Texas, with high honors, at the age of 26, completing the course in three years, inventing and selling candy and cigar slot machines to pay his way through.

The Aim of Education.

I realize, of course, it is necessary not merely to have intelligence; it is necessary beyond that to have a disposition to do right * * * Any system of education that we develop should provide for education and training along both of these lines.—Calvin Coolidge.

Carl Leroy Fisher Heads Drama Club

Other Officers Elected at Meeting.—Farewell Program Given For Seniors.

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club of the Maryville High School for this semester, Carl LeRoy Fisher was elected president of the organization for the next semester.

Forte Sandison was chosen vice-president and Lucille Snyder secretary and treasurer. Miss Augusta Quell is coach in dramatics.

The election was followed by a social hour, which was given in farewell to all advanced seniors leaving the club by graduation, January 15. Faculty members not having class at the time of the meeting were guests also. Ice cream cones and candy "suckers" were given.

Advanced seniors who have been members of the Dramatic Club are: Donald Aley, Forrest Howland, Charles Stanfield, Maurice Strong, Bessie Maud Murray, Hildred Fitz, Ruth England, Eva Margaret Frank, Kathryn Chandler, Forrest Eckert, Virginia Curnutt and Donald Bailey.

Rural Pupils Taught Music Appreciation

The University of Minnesota is conducting a music memory contest for children in rural schools. The aim of the contest is to foster teaching of music appreciation among country children and to encourage the development of their taste for good music, both popular and classic selections. Rural schools areexpected to familiarize the children with a list of selections available either through records for phonograph or performance on piano or other instrument. A "team" of three pupils, selected to represent each school, will enter the final contest at the University.

Selections will be played or sung without announcement of any kind, taken, however, from the list originally furnished to the schools, and the children will be expected to give the name of the selection and of the composer.

In conducting this contest the University emphasizes the need for music appreciation training in country communities and schools and extends its education extension service in this new and fertile field.

PICKERING SCHOOL NOTES.

This week concludes the work of the first semester. The examinations were given Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeisley spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. Yeisley's parents, near Arkoe, and later visited Mrs. Yeisley's parents, near Barnard.

Miss Birdie Besinger spent Christmas with her parents in Stanberry. She spent New Year's with her sister, Mrs. William Ellis, Jr., in Ellwood, Kan.

Ruth Hinton and Harlan Hantz were visitors in High School, Monday afternoon, Jan. 4.

Miss Verlea James, of Maryville, visited with Miss Penisten on Monday of this week.

The basketball team went to Westboro Friday, Jan. 1, and were defeated 41-22.

The senior class had charge of the assembly program Monday afternoon. The program was as follows:

Song—School.
Reading—John Gray.
Reading—Harvey Croy.
Song—Verna Pistole, Verne Treese, Mildred Wilson and Evelyn Ashford.
Talk—Mr. Geyer.
Song—School.

The freshmen of Pickering High School and a number of friends were entertained with a watch party at the home of Marie McGinnis on New Year's eve. Music and games were the entertaining features of the evening. Just before the clock struck twelve each guest made a New Year's resolution after which refreshments were served. The guests included: Mabel Mann, Ova Swaney, Iola Hollensbe, Marguerite Swinford, Opal Swaney, Marie McGinnis and George Judd, Harold Loch, William Tyler, Garland McGinnis, Roy Harrington, John Gray and Donald McGinnis.

"Poems"

Written by Pupils of 6-A Grade, Washington School.

THE EVENING PAPER.

This is about a paper,
Every one likes to read,
For it tells the people so much;
Even tells the farmer to buy seed.

It tells so many things,
About this thing or that.
About the weather and seasons
And when to buy a hat.

And it tells the young lady, too,
If she will get to go.
If the evening will be fair,
For her to be out with her beau.

And just look at Willy Willis,
Isn't he a scream?
With his short patched pants and stringy hair;
He must have come out of somebody's bad dream.

And little Orphan Annie,
What a darling she can be.
She and old faithful Sandy—
Always have so much to see.

My! I wonder why the people are rustling so,
But, in thinking about it later
I have guessed why? Can you?
The Democrat-Forum is on the go.

Written by,
Norma Short, Washington School, 6A-Grade.

THE MAIL CARRIER.

In the cold and blustry weather,
When the frost is on the rail;
Would you love to face a blizzard,
With a half a ton of mail?

In the biting blizzard weather,
When the snow comes to your knees;
Would you love to fish for pennies,
While your toes and fingers freeze?

When out doors the wind is whistling,
And the air is full of snow;
Would you love to have a jitney,
And the old thing wouldn't go?

I get the snow mixed in my whiskers,
And get it in my socks.
But it never hurts my feelin's,
If it puts pennies in the box.

Written by,
Olive Grimes, Washington School, 6A-Grade.

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Philip Nolan was persuaded by a traitor,
To curse his native land;
He wished never to set eyes or foot,
On her soil or on her sand.

He astonished the judge and the jury,
And even the president;
He had set his own sentence, and
From America was sent.

He was deprived of books and magazines,
From America that came.
He would often find a hole in a paper,
That talked about the same.

One day while reading to a group of men,
He read of an exiled fellow.
But he staggered on 'til his face was red,
And he choked 'til he was yellow.

Then arising he threw that wonderful book
Into the foaming sea.
Then turning he went into his stateroom,
Where no one could see him but me.

One day some slaves were on board a schooner,
And as their language was spoken by Nolan
He told them that they were free, and begged
To be taken to the ship by Vaughan.

On the way to the ship he said to a boy,
"Stick to your country and on other,
Stick to her and ask God to bless her—
For she is to you a mother."

"And the flag," and the words rattled in his throat,
"Never to it turn traitor,
"For if you love it, your family and country
"You will not be made a hater."

I hope you will heed this rhyme of mine,
And to your flag remain loyal;
For if you take an opportunity to
Disgrace it, you will not be made royal.

Written by,
Ruth King, Washington School, 6A-Grade.

Infolonel.

A private once said to his colonel:
"Your name's in this here Yellow Jolonel.
For the sake of the Corps,
Let it happen no morps;
Just lay off this here life noctolonel!"

'Twas just at the hour of reville.
The colonel gasped: "What the Deveille!"
"Sir, oft I have toldier
I'm no common soldier!"
And he fined the poor private most heveille.

—Earl E. Radikin, in the American Legion Convention.

Limerix.

There were two young men from Des Moines,
Who inherited plenty of coins;
So they moved to New Yawk,
But, to judge from their tawk,
To Des Moines they now yoines to retoines.

—E. F.

A rich guy who hounded the ballet
Took along once his good looking valet;
And the fellow, named Page,
Got right onto back-stage,
While his boss waited out in the allet.

—J. P. R.

In a laundry a young ex-Gyrene
Was employed on a rinsing machine.
In the blueing he fell
And became, so they tell,
A regular ultra-marine.

—J. C.

A mademoiselle from old Nancy
Had quite inexhaustible fancy
For necking romance
With the beaux of her aunts—
To the latter 'twas sheer necromancy.

—J. C.

A youn man who'd of late doffed his khaki,
Made up his mind to learn the game, hhaki.
Play came to a stop
When he, after a flop,
Made excuses that the ice was to rhaki.

—W. T.

A tough two-gun toter of Tenn.,
Got ahold of some real Three-Star Henn.
One old resident fled
To his home, as he said:
"There'll be war. Pete's been drinking ageun."

—W. B. J.

There once was a vet from St. Aignan,
Who lived, when at home, in a Caignan,
But when he got there
The house was quite bare,
For his wife had away with some maign gone.

—E. H.

Education and the Nation.

Upon the education of the people of this country the fate of this country depends.—Disraeli.

Scientists have changed the sex of salamanders. Maybe they did so by bobbing its hair and letting it smoke cigarets.

A Smart Boy

Israel Horowitz at 14 is the youngest student ever enrolled at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He plans to be a lawyer, but will have to wait three years after he graduates before he can take the state bar examination.

M. H. S. CLASS PLAY JAN. 14

SENIORS TO GIVE "REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY."

A THREE-ACT PLAY

Commencement Will Be January 15, and Not January 10, as Stated Yesterday.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," a comedy-drama in three acts, written for the stage by Anne Warner, will be presented by the mid-year graduation class of the Maryville High School, Thursday evening, January 14, in the High School auditorium.

The play is one which promises a full evening's entertainment of laughter and tears, enacted by a strong cast, most of whom have been actively associated with dramatics during their high school career.

Miss Anna R. Crane, class sponsor, is in charge of the production.

The cast follows:

"Aunt Mary" Watkins—a wealthy spinster; Jack's aunt and Lucinda's "She," Eva Margaret Frank.

John Denham, Jr.,—"Jack," Charles Stanfield.

Jack's friends:
Bob Burnett—Donald Aley.
Mitchell—Donald Bailey.
Clover—Forrest Eckert.

Mr. Stebbens—Aunt Mary's lawyer, Arthur Cain.

Joshua—Aunt Mary's hired man, Porterfield Cockayne.

James—The Burnett's butler, Forrest Howland.

Elizabeth Burnett—Burnett's sister, Betty, afterwards Aunt Mary's maid, "Granice," Virginia Curnutt.

The Girl from Kalamozoo—Hildred Fitz.

Lucinda—Aunt Mary's property and soul, Ruth England.

Daisy Mullins—A Villager, Gertrude Curfman.

Eva—Burnett's maid, Mildred Wood.

Betty's friends:
Peggy—Alice Aley.
Susie—Bessie Maud Murray.
Lou—Kathryn Chandler.

Friends of Jack:
Hal—Thomas Eckert.
Pat—Jack Hartness.

The settings of the acts are as follows:

Act I—Interior of Aunt Mary's home.

Act II—The Library in the Burnett's residence three weeks later.

Act III—Aunt Mary's bedroom at home, a few weeks after Act 2.

Time—Just before dawn on a September morning.

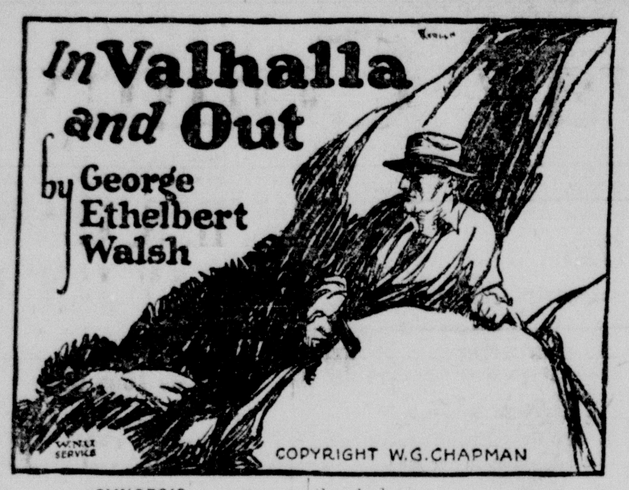
The commencement exercises of the class will be held at the school auditorium, Friday evening, January 15, and not January 10 as stated in yesterday's Democrat-Forum and Tribune through error.

Movies and Radio Encourage Reading

Moving pictures and radio are incentive to more and better reading in rural districts in New Jersey, according to a statement made in the 1924 annual report of the State Public Library Commission. This is encouraging, for opinions to the contrary are frequently heard. It is explained that the productions, and bring into prominence and thought, stimulate interests in new nations, and bring into prominence and favor many of the classics in literature: a desire for reading is thereby created. The radio has led to an increased interest in political subjects. Many inquiries come to the commission for books relating to topics that have been heard in lectures given over the radio.

In 1924 there was a steady gain over the preceding year in call for library books in New Jersey. More books were borrowed for study purposes than ever before, the number so loaned showing an increase of 34,000 over that of the previous year. There was a demand for books of higher standard than formerly. The greatest demand was for historical novels.

The report states that the increase in the number of traveling library stations established was limited only by the money available, as 162 requests were held over because of the Commission's inability to furnish books. Through the traveling libraries and special loans the commission is developing a desire for local library service as well as for book ownership.



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Fishing, in idle fashion, from a private dock, Dick Van Ness watches a ship, the Pelican, which he recognizes as the Beacon, his father's yacht before his death and financial reverses forced him to part with it. A man whom he hears a girl who accompanies him address as Mr. Blake, lands from the yacht. The girl drops her handbag in the stream, and Dick recovers it. Thanking him, she gives him her visiting card. She is Alice Cutler, niece of Stephen Cutler, successful business rival of the elder Van Ness.

CHAPTER II.—Dick overhears a conversation between Blake and Captain Brent of the Pelican which gives him the impression that the yacht is bound on a voyage of adventure to an island the name of which he does not hear.

CHAPTER III.—Acting on impulse, Dick, footloose and ready for any sort of adventure, remembers a hiding place in the main cabin of the yacht and determines to conceal himself and sail—a stowaway—with the party. Stephen Cutler, invalid, comes aboard, with his niece, and the ship sails.

CHAPTER IV.—In his retreat Dick overhears conversations between Blake and Captain Brent which appear to denote something sinister. Believing the cabin empty, Dick emerges from hiding and encounters Marie. Alice Cutler's French maid. Getting back quickly, unrecognized, the girl insists she has seen a "ghost," and is ridiculed. The yacht reaches its apparent destination an island. Dick swims ashore.

CHAPTER V.—On the island next day Van Ness witnesses an exchange of mysterious signals which he realizes are between Blake, at Cutler's house, and Captain Brent, on the yacht. He is present, unseen, while Blake and Marie speak in heated terms of things which add to the mystery of the situation. Sleeping in a boathouse near the dock, Dick is discovered by Alice. He admits he was on the yacht, and she reveals that fact that the servants who should have been at the house are mysteriously absent, only her uncle, Stephen Cutler, Doctor Alster, Blake and herself being on the island. Dick's presence is known only to Alice. The yacht sails, leaving the party.

CHAPTER VI.—Floating on a life-raft, a sailor is assisted to the shore by Van Ness. He asserts he is one of the crew of the Pelican, which is on a reef, fast breaking up, and that he volunteered to swim ashore and seek aid. Neither to Dick nor Alice, who hears the man's story, does it ring true, and Dick is more than ever convinced that some plot, engineered by Blake and involving Stephen Cutler, is afoot.

CHAPTER VII.—Exploring the island, Dick discovers a wireless apparatus from which messages are being sent and received. They are in code and he can make nothing of them, though he is convinced Blake is communicating with the yacht. Continuing his investigations, Van Ness is surprised and knocked senseless by McGee, the sailor whom he had helped ashort. The fellow leaves Dick, bound and helpless, in a cave, while he goes to inform Blake of Dick's presence, and his captivity.

CHAPTER VIII.—Blake visits Dick, recognizing him as the man he had seen on the dock, but attaching little importance to his presence on the island. Van Ness succedds in freeing himself from his bonds.

Chapter IX.—Escaping from the cave, Dick overhears a heated conversation between Blake and Alice Cutler, in which the man threatens her with violence if she will not agree to marry him. She indignantly refuses. Dick makes his way to the house and arranges for an interview with Doctor Alster, Cutler's physician. Dick's reasoning has convinced him that if, as he suspects, Cutler is the victim of a plot which Blake has engineered, Doctor Alster is the man upon whom the conspirators must rely for the successful working out of their plans.

CHAPTER X.—Van Ness gets little information from Doctor Alster, but is convinced that Stephen Cutler is, for some mysterious purpose, being kept under the influence of drugs. Marie, who had believed Blake in love with her, quarrels with him concerning his attentions to Alice Cutler. The man throws her over a cliff into the sea, and leaves the spot believing her dead. She is rescued by Dick.

CHAPTER XI.—From Marie Van Ness gets an idea of the plot of which Stephen Cutler is the victim—the manipulation of the latter's financial holdings while he is incapacitated. Dick overpowers and binds both McGee and Blake, and leaving them helpless turns his attention to the wireless apparatus, of which he knows something.

CHAPTER—XII.—Dick broadcasts a message appealing for help from any passing ship. Leaving his prisoners, he frightens Doctor Alster sufficiently to induce him to betray his confederate, Blake, and restore cutler to sanity. Before this can be accomplished the Pelican comes back.

CHAPTER XIII.

The yacht was in plain sight from the alcove wiadow, but from the bedside of their patient it was still invisible. Both mechanically turned their heads in that direction and sighed with relief when they saw the doctor and Marie busy, with their backs to them. Dick reached up and pulled down the shade.

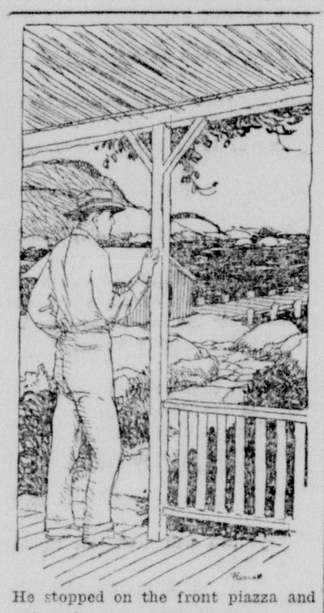
"You'll stay here," he whispered. "You must leave Captain Brent to me."

He thrust into her hands Blake's automatic and kept the one he had taken from McGee.

With as little display of emotion or excitement as he could assume, he crossed the room to the bedside. "Doctor," he said quietly. "I'll be gone a few minutes. Miss Cutler's in charge now. Take orders from her. Remember, if there's any attempt at trickery, you'll pay."

He waved the gun eloquently before the man's face and then turned and quietly slipped from the room.

He stopped on the front piazza and watched the approaching vessel. Within half an hour she would land. Meanwhile, he had to do something. The



He stopped on the front piazza and watched the approaching vessel.

yacht was steaming under forced draft, which convinced Dick that Brent had picked up the wireless and was hurrying to arrive before any other ship received the news. The broadcast call for help had aroused Brent's suspicion, especially as it had not gone forth in the code agreed upon by him and his confederate.

For ten minutes Dick remained an impassive observer of the scene, his wits completely numbed. There seemed no way out of his difficulty except to fight Brent single-handed. This of itself was not so alarming, but the fear that members of the crew would overwhelm him in the end disturbed him. How many other confederates Brent had aboard the yacht he could not say.

In the midst of his perplexity an idea came to him, and his grave, solemn face lighted up with hope. Instead of going down to meet the incoming boat he retreated into the house and hurried up the stairs to the sick chamber.

The three watchers raised their heads at his entrance. Dick nodded, and said nonchalantly, "How's the patient, doctor?"

"Improving, sir."

"Then if you don't need Miss Cutler for a few minutes, I'll ask her to step outside. I wish to consult her. We'll return directly."

Alster merely nodded his head; he was the physician now, intent on saving the life of his patient. Alice Cutler gave Dick a startled glance, and then quietly crossed the room into the hallway. Dick closed the door behind her, and beckoned her to follow him.

Once beyond hearing he turned eagerly. "Miss Cutler, I didn't want to get you into this. I didn't want to have you run any risk. But I see no other way out of it."

He stopped and wiped his perspiring forehead.

"If there's danger," she said, smiling frankly and bravely at him, "I want to share it with you."

Her words distressed him more than ever—even as they thrilled him. "Maybe there won't be any danger, after all," he murmured. "Anyway—" He stopped, and then added, "What do you know about the crew of the Pelican? Are they all new men, or—"

"No," she replied, "they're mostly old employees. They were with Captain Johnston, and I feel they're loyal to uncle."

"Splendid!" shouted Dick, seizing her hand and shaking it energetically. "Come with me to the boathouse."

In approaching the landing place the Pelican had to run behind a rocky bluff that stood between her and the dock, which completely concealed her from view. During this temporary eclipse no one on her deck could see the shore between the house and the dock. Alice saw in a flash the reason for Dick's sudden queer actions.

They crept cautiously to the small window that gave them a view of the breakwater and dock. Through a dusty, cobwebby pane of glass, they watched the Pelican swing in to the dock. They could see Captain Brent forward, eagerly sweeping the island with a pair of binoculars.

"Seems anxious and curious," murmured Dick.

The lines were scarcely ashore before Brent leaped to the dock, and after a few hasty orders to his mate he hurried away. Their hearts stood still for fear that he might look into the boathouse; but when he passed it almost on a run they breather easier. When he was hait way up to the house Dick caught the girl's arm, and whispered:

"You must back me up, Miss Alice—second everything I say. It's our only chance."

She nodded silently, and followed him out of the boathouse. Jauntily, with a smile on his lips, he walked to the end of the dock where the crew was still busy making the yacht fast. Brent's mate was in charge, giving directions to the men. Dick walked up to him.

"Hello Barnett, you still sailing on the old Beacon?" he greeted.

The mate, a young man, swung around in astonishment, stared stupidly at the speaker a moment, and then with a gleam of recognition in his gray eyes smiled and touched his cap.

"How do you do, Mr. Van Ness! How'd you get down here?"

"Came down with you in the yacht."

Young Barnett stared incredulously. Dick turned his head, and began greeting the other members of the crew familiarly.

"Well, if there isn't old Brenn! Haven't you retired yet, you old salt-water horse? Hello Jurgins! How's that rheumatic knee? Suffering cats, you're spryer than ever! Hello, Billy, and Ben!"

The whole crew began nodding or waving to him, some crowding around and shaking hands with him.

"This is like old times," Dick added, a little affected by the greetings. "Dad's whole crew, except Captain Johnston. Where's he?"

"I dunno, Mr. Van Ness," replied Jurgins. "He was relieved of duty a month ago. It was a sad day for the rest of us when he left. 'Taint like it used to be."

"No, Brent isn't Captain Johnston."

Alice Cutler stood in the background, completely mystified and puzzled at first, but she was bright enough to connect the name they used with the former owner of the yacht. This and the information Dick had given her concerning the secret compartment on the yacht brought final complete enlightenment. She smiled.

"You seem to know uncle's crew better than I do," she broke in. "You might introduce me, Mr. Van Ness."

Dick smiled and looked foolish. There was no further need of concealing his identity, but there was necessity of acting quickly before Brent returned.

"They all know you, Miss Alice," he replied hastily, "and respect you."

"Aye! aye, sir!" responded the men, touching their caps.

Dick watched them a moment in silence. Then his face became suddenly grave and severe. "Barnett, I want you and the others to listen attentively to me," he began. "You're up against a hard proposition. You've got to choose between your captain and your employer. Mr. Cutler is up at the house unconscious, suffering from a poisonous drug that Doctor Alster gave him. Mr. Blake, who plotted the whole thing against his employer, is cooling himself in a cave on the island where I put him—along with McGee, who left the yacht a few days ago. He swam to the island and reported the yacht wrecked on the shoals, with her wireless dismantled. I leave it to you whether it was."

The men frowned and stared in amazement.

"Miss Cutler here will back up all my statements," Dick continued. "We're both working in the interests of Mr. Cutler, who is temporarily unable to speak for himself. Captain Brent is in league with Blake and Doctor Alster to keep your employer here unconscious until they can play their game. So far as I know they intended to let him die finally."

He turned to the girl at his side. "Miss Cutler, in the name of her uncle, who owns this yacht and island, gives me the right to speak for her. Do you not, Miss Alice?"

"Yes, yes," she replied hastily. "Everything he says is true."

"Then," resumed Dick, smiling at the crew, "I want volunteers to help us. Wait a minute," he added, frowning, "let's do the thing lawfully. We don't want any of you to be charged with mutiny. We're on land, and not on the high seas. Therefore, the owner, or his representative, can discharge any member of the crew or the officers."

Alice Cutler smiled, and catching her cue spoke quietly. "Brent is no longer captain of this yacht," she said. "I discharge him, and appoint in his place—"

She looked at Dick, who shook his head, and whispered, "Barnett. I'll go as his mate."

Alice nodded. "Mr. Barnett, I appoint you captain. Will you take the ship?"

"Certainly, Miss Cutler," was the prompt answer. "Mr. Van Ness was a long time getting it out, and I made up my mind long before he got through where I stood. You can count on me in any little mixup with Captain Brent."

(To be Continued.)

OUT OUR WAY. —by Williams

I SEE YOUR MA HASN'T A VERY BIG WASHIN' THIS WEEK DON. I WISH MINE WASN'T SO LARGE.
OH YES! SHE'S GOT A NAWFUL BIG WARSH-BUT THEY'S SO MUCH STUFF HASTA BE HANGED IN TH' ATTIC CUZ IT'S SO FULLA HOLES N' KINDA RAGGID. YOU'D BE SPRIZED HOW MUCH STUFF'S HANGED IN TH ATTIC!
J.R.Williams 1-18
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Students Take Special to Attend Big Show

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 9. (United Press)—Students at two girls' schools here will see "The Miracle" in St. Louis within the week.

Today the 300 students at Christian College obtained a special train to take them to the show. They will attend the matinee and return here late tonight.

Wednesday the students at Stephens College plan to duplicate the feat of the Christian College students. There are about 600 girls attending Stephens.

School Teacher Walks 12 Miles to Work

Meta, Mo., Jan. 9.. (United Press)—Osage County has an 18 year old school instructor who ignores the popular modes of travel of the district and walks 12 miles to and from school each day.

To Miss Ethel Rowan this is no mere fad, for she has been doing it ever since school opened this fall. Neither rain nor snow interferes with her across country hike to the school she teaches.

The road is by no means a pavement to walk on either, as the townspeople here will tell. It is winding and up and down trail and while it is generally claimed to be a six-miles walk—the winding trail makes it about eight miles.

Soldier Stole Gems From Hawaiian Crown

After resting in the vaults of the archives of Hawaii since 1905 in a more or less battered condition, the crown of Hawaii, last worn by King Kalakua, has been restored to beauty.

Last January the commissioners of the archives broke the seals on the leather case containing the royal headpiece and examined the contents. They found that the crown was badly battered and twisted and that several of its beautiful gems had been removed. Tracing back records, it was found that in 1893, after the overthrow of the monarchy, a man named Ryan, a regular in the enlisted forces of the new government, had discovered the leather case in a room attached to that of the former royal chamberlain. He broke the lock and stripped the crown of many of its gems.

According to the history of the case, the largest diamond was sent by Ryan to a woman friend in Missouri. It was later recovered by the attorney general of Hawaii through the attorney general of Missouri. The theft remained a mystery for some time, until detectives found a paper containing $2,500 worth of diamonds in Ryan's room.

A story was afterward current that Ryan had used some of the jewels as stakes in "seven come eleven." Ryan was arrested, tried and convicted. He later escaped from prison, but was recaptured and deported.

The 1925 territorial legislature appropriated $350 for the restoration of the crown. This has been done with "synthetic" gems, but nevertheless the former beauty and glory of it seems to have returned. After a public exhibition of the crown in a Honolulu jeweler's window it was again placed in the archives building on the capitol grounds.

The Song of Dixie

Among the recent anniversaries was that of the publication of "Dixie," the song which was adopted by the Confederacy and made into a battle song. Just how and why this happened is a mystery and many efforts have been made to explain it, but none of the explanations is quite satisfactory. It is a well-established fact, however, that the song was not written for any such purpose. It was written for a Northern minstrel show and its rollicking and catchy air was responsible for some considerable popularity.

INSIST UPON LANE'S COLD TABLETS for Colds and Grip

Forty Books All Children Should Read Compiled by U. S. Bureau of Education

Washington, Jan. 8. (United Press).—A list of 40 books that "all children should read before they are 16" has been compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Education with the cooperation of educational institutions and societies.

Most of the 40 were published in the last generation. Look them over and check off those you have read:

Little Women, by Louisa Alcott.
Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe.
Tanglewood Tales, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.
Uncle Remus, by Joel Chandler Harris.
Anderson's Fairy Tales, by Hans Anderson.
Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling.
Alice in Wonderland, by Lewis Carroll.
Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
Just So Stories, by Rudyard Kipling.
Heidi, by Johana Spyri.
Arabian Nights.
Adventures of Odysseus, by Padraic Colum.
Oregon Trail, by Francis Parkman.
Hans Brikner, by Mary Mapes Dodge.
Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain.
Swiss Family Robinson, by Johnann David Wyss.
Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, by Howard Pyle.
Captains Courageous, by Rudyard Kipling.
Boy's King Arthur, by Sir T. Mallory.
Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott.
Aesop's Fables.
Water Babies, by Charles Kingsley.
Child's Garden of Verse, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
Master Skylark, by John Bennett.
Little Men, by Louisa M. Alcott.
Little Lame Prince, by Oinal Craig Mulock.
Gulliver's Travels, by Jonathan Swift.
Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln, by Helen Nicolay.
Story of a Bad Boy, by Thomas Baily Aldrich.
Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain.
Prince and the Pauper, by Mark Twain.
Grimm's Fairy Tales.
Story of Mr. Dolittle, by Hugh Lofting.
Wonderful Adventures of Nils, by Selma Lagerlog.
Joan of Arc, by L. M. Boutlet de Monvel.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, by Kate Douglas Wiggin.
Man Without a Country, by Edward Everett Hale.
Men of Iron, by Howard Pyle.
Understood Betsey, by Dorothy Canfield.
Dog of Flanders, by Ouida.

Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling are the only authors represented on the list with three books; Louisa Alcott, Robert Louis Stevenson and Howard Pyle each are represented by two.

"Little Women," by Louisa Alcott, ranked first on all lists which were submitted to the Bureau of Education by the cooperating agencies at its request.

Editor of "Racy" College Paper in East Is Expelled

Washington, Jan. 9.—George Washington University officials are now considering the explusion of other students connected with The Lash, new and unofficial publication of the school, and whose editor, John R. Bromell, has been dismissed.

Bromell, whose first issue of The Lash was described by William Mather Lewis, president of the university, as "positively indecent," was contemplating court action to gain reinstatement and declared he would print another and "hotter" edition of the magazine. In it, an announcement said, would appear the two love letters which caused a sensation in the Rhinelander annulment suit in New York and which were not published.

Bromell was dismissed by President Lewis when he refused to voluntarily withdraw and after [illegible] full responsibility for the [illegible]on. Dr. Lewis said The Lash [illegible] was in "exceedingly bad taste," but he objected particularly to an article attacking the moral character of George Washington while he lived at Mount Vernon.

"The university carries the name of the father of his country," he declared, "and the article, besides being obscene, is unpatriotic."

[illegible]s of Bromell, whose names [illegible] sought by university au[illegible] were said to be rallying to his support in an effort to have him re-instated and to obtain authority to continue publication of the magazine. Bromell contended his dismissal grew out of his campaign against "an all powerful fraternity clique,, ruling the university.

Student Money Lenders Have Prosperous Day

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 9. (United Press)—Friday was a red letter day for the student "money lenders" of the Capital University and for the landladies in the university district.

Under an edict issued by President Otto Mees of the university designating the day as "debt limitations" day, students paid back or collected loans and landladies received back rent.

President Mees, knowing that students who borrow money are rather lax in paying it back, set the day aside for the squaring accounts and says it has been so successful that he may make the day an annual event.

Students were hesitant about approaching their debtor friends on the touchy subject of finance, entered into the spirit of the day and demanded a settlement.

The process of collecting from the recaeitrant and those who conveniently forgot, was not confined to the campus. Students who owed or were owed, collared each other in the down town streets, apparently determined to collect while President Mees' edict was in force.

"Pay up day, so far, has been a great success, President Mees told the United Press. "The students are heartily in favor of making the day an annual custom."

President Mees in issuing his decree, took advantage of the post-holiday season the time he said, when students usually have received an additional allowance from their parents.

ENGELMANN'S FRESH CUT LONG STEM SWEET PEAS
All colors only.....50c per dozen
Appropriate greens with all orders.
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

will be held on the James Tobin farm, 3 miles northeast of Burlington Junction and 5 miles southeast of Clearmont on

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1926

5 HEAD OF HORSES—1 span of bay mares, good workers; 1 gray horse; 1 black mare, smooth mouth; 1 gray mare coming 3 years old, unbroke, a good one.

7 HEAD CATTLE—4 milk cows and 3 calves; about 1200 bushels of corn. Some hay.

IMPLEMENTS—1 set work harness; 1 low wheel wagon; 1 corn planter with furrow opener and 80 rods check wire; 1 wheat drill; 1 one-horse wheat drill; 1 Deering binder; 1 John Deere go-devil; 2 walking cultivators; 1 New Century cultivator; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 Deering mower, good as new; 1 hay rake; 1 disc; 1 corn sheller; 1 50-gallon gasoline barrel; 1 galvanized tank. 500 hedge posts, line and corner posts. Some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Amounts over $10, three to six months on bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest.

James T. Walter

Pence Bros., Aucts. C. I. Hann, Clerk

Bill Livengood of Clearmont with lunch.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Monuments 2

Mark every grave

with a MEMORIAL

MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS

"We have no Agents."

Flowers 4

EVERY FARM HOME

Should have its own supply of apples, cherries, plums, pears, grapes, berries, etc. We sell you only the best varieties.

MURRAY NURSERIES

Professional 8

Dr. K. Sears

Veterinarian

Calls answered promptly day or night.

Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

SPRING STYLES now await you. Suits from $32.50 up; and made to your measure.—Turner,the Tailor.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12

Some Good USED CAR VALUES

1925—Buick Coach.
1923—Buick Sport Touring.

These cars are in extra good condition.

A good Buick-Six Roadster.

GEORGE-MCMURRY Buick Sales and Service.

Dodge Brothers

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1—1926 Dodge Special A Sedan.
1—1925 Essex-6 Coach.
1—1922 Dodge Touring.
1—1924 Type A Sedan.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO. Dodge Brothers Sales and Service

Automobiles for Sale 12

Bargains In

Used Cars

1921—Buick 5 passenger Touring.
1921—"Hup" Touring.
1920—Dodge Pannel Business.
1920—Dodge Touring.
1923—Ford Coupe.
1923—Ford Touring.

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO. Lowery Hardware Bldg.

Studebaker Sales and Service

Hudson Essex

1—1924 Durant. Good.
1—1924 Hudson Coach.
1—1924 Essex Touring.
1—1920 Overland Touring.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO. Hudson Sales and Service Kramer Garage

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

ONE 1925 Buick-Six, 5 passenger Touring; fine condition. Looks like new.

ONE 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan. Bright original finish. Has lock wheel, bumpers, heater and other extras.

TWO 1924 Ford Tourings, with bumpers, large steering wheels. Both are bargains.

ONE 1924 Ford Roadster. Guaranteed motor; good upholstering, top and tires.

ONE 1923 Durant Touring, newly painted. This car is in excellent shape and is a good buy for someone.

START the New Year right. Own your own transportation. See these cars before you buy.

SEWELL AUTO CO. Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars Maryville, Mo.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1—1925 Runabout.
2—1924 Touring Cars.
1—1923 Touring Car.
2—1922 Touring Cars.
1—1924 Coupe, 5 cord tires.
1—1924 Coupe, 5 balloon tires.
1—1922 Coupe, 5 cord tires.
1—1920 Coupe, new paint.
1—1924 One Ton Truck, with cab body, stock rack and starter.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

Garages, Taxis 14

MARYVILLE-ST JOSEPH BUS LINE DAILY

Leaves Maryville	Arrives St. Joe
7:30 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
Leaves St. Joe	Arrives Maryville
1:00 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	6:40 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leaves Maryville 1:45 p. m.
Leaves St. Joe 4:30 p. m.

C. R. HASTINGS, Mgr.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 19

WINTER HEATING

Your furnace, if properly installed, should heat uniformly all of the rooms. If your furnace does not something is wrong with the piping. Consult us for your furnace troubles.

HEIDEMAN & LEET

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.

WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.

$8.75 to $9.00 per ton

No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.

WM. EVERHART Coal—Wood—Feed

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 26

EARN money at home, clipping newspapers, addressing postal cards. No experience or canvassing. Particulars Free.—Zeno Service, 60 West Washington, Desk T352, Chicago.

LIVESTOCK

Pets, Etc. 35

FOR SALE—3 Scotch Bulls, coming yearlings, at farmers' prices.—C. E. Groves, Skidmore, Missouri. Telephone Graham.

Read the Want Ads.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 37

ALLADIN LAMPS

Burn 94 per cent air and 6 per cent oil.

Price $3.50

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

USED FURNITURE

JUST IN—Extra good used Dresser, Buffet, Duofold, Dining Table, Library Table, Walnut Drop-Leaf Table, Mahogany Stand Lamp, and Cook Stove.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—50 acre stalk field, some grass, plenty of water.—Pete Damgar, Maryville, Mo. Phone 21-20.

Visit Our

Gift Shop

Department

RAINES & CHAVIS

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Farms and Lands for Rent 41

FOR RENT—520 acre farm, two sets of improvements; 4 miles west of Conception, 4¼ miles southeast of Arkoe. Will rent all or any part.—Maurice Egan, Conception Junction.

Houses for Rent 42

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern except heat. Possession January 1.—See Dr. K. C. Cummins.

Rooms for Rent 43

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Also garage if wanted.—Inquire this office.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 216 South Mulberry. Call evenings.—Hanamo 5595.

Wanted—To Rent 44

WANTED—4 to 6 room house, and garage, for possession March 1st.—Address 140 Democrat-Forum.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46

LOOK—Good bargains in Western Kansas land. Get my prices.—W. C. Barbour, Superior, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—6 room modern house in good condition. On paved street. Garage. Must sell.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR SALE—160 acres, six miles east and ¾ miles north of Maryville; well improved and a first class farm. Reasonable terms.—Inquire 601 East Third. Phone Farmers 140-11.

FOR SALE—Ideal tract for chicken farm. 5 acres, well improved; 1½ miles from square. Soon be on gravel road.—Paul Bashford.

FOR SALE

40-acres Nodaway County—Improved. Price, $150. per acre.
40-acres Nodaway County—Improved. Price, $225. per acre.
40-acres Nodaway County—Small improvements. Price $175. per acre.

Also others ranging in all sizes. Some trades. Good terms.

C. D. ALLEN 119 East 4th Street.

Wanted—Real Estate 49

HAVE buyer for North Missouri farms; list with me for quick sale.—W. C. Barbour, Superior, Nebraska.

WANTED—160 or 120-acre farm rent; payments—cash or grain.—Will McMahon, Parnell, Missouri.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to St. Francis hospital during the week were: Carl Eickholt, Conception; Master Raymond Deardorff, Maryville; Hubert Corken, Burlington Junction; J. G. Auer, Maryville; Dale Birkenholz, Ravenwood; Miss Georgia Kimmet, Maryville; John Goodwin, Maryville; K. Thrasher, Ravenwood; Riley Lee, Gravity, Ia.; Mrs. N. B. Houston, Burlington Junction; Mrs. H. C. Seipel, Maryville; Miss Mildred Kienzel, Maryville; Mildred Hotchkin, Maryville. A daughter was born Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cushman of Maryville. A son was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams of Sheridan.

Miss Nora Felix of Clyde was in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pistole Adopt Boy

At a session of juvenile court presided over this morning by Judge John M. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Pistole of Pickering formally adopted Harry Alfred Wright, 13-year-old boy who has made his home with them since February 2, 1924, and his name was changed to Harry Alfred Pistole.

Harry was placed with Mr. and Mrs. Pistole by the Children's Aid Society of Manhattan Borough, New York City, after he had been abandoned by his parents. He was born at Constantia, N. Y., and his father, Benjamin F. Wright, consented to his adoption.

Harry's younger brother, Ethel Oliver Wright, born September 15, 1925, was placed by the same society with Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Gray, who are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Pistole, and the formalities for his adoption are about to be completed, it is stated.

Rites Held Yesterday For McGinness Infant

The infant duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGinness, seven miles southwest of Maryville, died Thursday. The baby was born the day before. The funeral was held at Miriam cemetery at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

Visitors Denied to Cardinal Mercier

Brussels, Jan. 9.—All visitors were denied to Cardinal Mercier today. The condition of the Cardinal, who recently underwent an operation for stomach trouble, continues to be critical and he is reported gradually losing strength. Prayers are being said here in all churches for the Cardinal's recovery.

Report Flood Waters in Mexico Falling

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 9.—Advises from the state Mayarit, Mexico, received here today, stated that floor waters in that territory were falling, after the most damaging deluge in that section.

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

Genevieve Campbell is seriously ill of pneumonia. Mr. Campbell's cousin, Miss Cora Solomon of Montgomery, Mo., came Thursday morning to assist in caring for her.

Mrs. Eliza Sparks visited her daughter, Mrs. R. E. DeFreece, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Echterling and children visited in Conception Junction Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Miller returned home Thursday from a visit with her son, Jas. I. Miller and family.

Mrs. Ella Bloomfield is on the sick list this week.

The basketball teams played with Barnard teams Friday evening.

Bert Oliphant visited his sister, Mrs. Bell Inman, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Batt of Kansas City came Sunday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Poff.

Fred Cutril of Oklahoma is visiting friends here this week. His father was minister at this place several years ago.

Mrs. Wm. Beekman visited Mrs. H. H. Conrad Friday afternoon.

Mrs. U. S. Wright of Maryville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mark Barkman and Mr. Barkman.

Miss Rosetta Klaas of Conception Junction is visiting in Parnell this week.

Mrs. Susie Stutesman and Mrs. Logan Thackery and children of Diagonal, Ia., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mumford.

The patrons of the Champion Hill District organized a Community Club Friday evening. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Allie Waldier, president; Mrs. Ellis Lyle, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Lyle, secretary-treasurer.

Oscar Keever is loading aer of shelled corn for the market today.

Harry Hahn of Graham is in Maryville today on business.

2 LIVE STOCK MEETS GOOD

ABOUT 60 MEN ATTEND SCHOOLS THIS WEEK.

SKIDMORE AND ELMO

Hogs, Sheep, and Cattle Are Discussed Under Direction of Extension Specialists.

About sixty men attended the livestock schools held in Elmo and Skidmore respectively Thursday and yesterday. These schools were given under the direction of the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, and J. W. Burch, livestock specialist, was in charge.

Discussions on sheep, hogs, and cattle were held. Various methods of feeding and caring for these animals were brought out at the schools. Thirty-five men attended the discussion at the Elmo theatre Thursday, and twenty-five were at the Skidmore theatre yesterday.

"They were good meetings," J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, said today. "Considerable interest was displeyed, and a number of questions were asked which pertinent to the individual problems of those present.

Mr. Burch came here from Atchison County, where he had been conducting similar schools. He went to Columbia last night.

Among those present at the Elmo meeting were:

W. P. Lamb, Dale Snodderly, G. S. Lamb, E. B. Hamilton, A. C. Hamilton, B. H. Livengood, Charles N. Bumgardner, O. E. Bradley, J. H. Goodwin, E. J. Ray, E. K. Bailey, C. R. Lamar, R. T. Lamar.

Among those who attended the Skidmore school yesterday were:

F. C. Barber, M. E. Medsker, Harry K. Bunny, George P. McDaniel, H. D. Mitchell, Jesse Linville, C. B. Smith, W. A. Dawson, Robert W. Barrett, V. B. Ward, J. O. Miller, J. L. Teson, O. D. Hardman, Sam Goslee, J. T. Linville, R. E. Wampler, F. H. Dyson, C. M. Cottrell, C. E. Reece.

Miss Opal Calvert of Bolckow is a Maryville visitor today.

Albert Sipes of Graham is a Maryville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shinabargar of Skidmore were in Maryville yesterday.

Jay Sewell of Graham was a business visitor in Maryville today.

Mrs. Lute Taylor of Bedford, Ia., was shopping in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Bever and family of Burlington Junction are in Maryville today on business.

MissMiss Pauline Walker of Burlington Junction was in Maryville today.

Miss Mildred Kienzel, who underwent a nose operation at St. Francis hospital yesterday, will be able to return to her home tomorrow.

Miss Ruth Wohlford of Barnard came last night to spend the week-end with her brother, Dr. R. L. Wohlford, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers, Sr., of Maryville have gone to Rochester, Minn., were the latter is undergoing an examination and treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Cecil Hayes of Burlington Junction is in Maryville today on business.

Mrs. Foster to Kansas City.

Mrs. Henry A. Foster left yesterday afternoon to spend several days with friends in Kansas City. Mr. Foster, who was en route to Osborn to meet his extension classes, accompanied her as far as St. Joseph where they attended the performance of "Apple Sauce" at the Lyceum Theater last night.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 250; market steady.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 350; market steady to strong.

Hogs

Receipts 7,500; market lower.

Sheep

Receipts 50; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 14,500; market 25c to 35c lower.

Cattle

Receipts 300; market weak.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 7,000; market uneven.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market uneven to weak.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market nominal.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Hogs, 3,000; market 10c to 25c off.
Bulk, $11.75 to $12.
Heavies, $11.65 to $11.90.
Butchers, $11.75 to $12.05.
Lights, $12 to $12.25.
Pigs, $11.75 to $12.25.

Cattle

Receipts 250; market steady.
Prime feed steers, $11.50 to $12.25.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $11.50.
Western steers, $7.50 to $11.
Southern steers, $6.25 to $9.75.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $6 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts none; market steady.
Spring lambs, $14.85 to $15.60.
Yearlings, $11.75 to $13.
Ewes, $8 to $8.75.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $14.50 to $15.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.84 to $1.84¼.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 80½c; No. 4 white, 77½c to 79c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 43¼c to 43½c.
HAY—Timothy, $7.35 to $7.60;; clover, $27.75 to $31.25.
RYE—No. 1, $1.07½.
BARLEY—68c to 77c.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	open	high	low	close
Old				
May	$1.77	$1.77¼	$1.74	$1.75⅝
New				
May	$1.79	$1.79¾	$1.76	$1.77½
July	$1.53⅞	$1.54⅛	$1.50½	$1.52¼
CORN—				
May	$ .89⅜	$ .89⅝	$ .88½	$ .88¾
July	$ .91	$ .91⅜	$ .90½	$ .90¾

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Except for a fractional advance in corn, grains were dull and featureless on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat was under considerable pressure and finished sharply lower. Oats sold off with wheat. Strength in corn helped the leading cereal at times but it lacked enough power to sustain rallies.

Selling of wheat was credited to easterners and commission houses. While export sales continued slow, scattered lots of Drum and Manitobas cleared for the continent.

It was hard to find corn for sale.

Oats were dull and featureless.

Provisions sagged under profit selling by week-end liquidators.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 115 cars; hard, 1c to 2c higher; red, 1c to 2c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.75 to $1.85; No. 3 hard, $1.73 to $1.83; No. 2 red, $1.85 to $1.87; No. 3 red, $1.84 to $1.86.

CORN—Receipts 131 cars; market ½c to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 79½c to 81c; No. 3 mixed, 76c to 78c; No. 2 yellow, 80c to 82c; No. 2 white, 81c to 82c.

OATS—Receipts 4 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 red, 46c to 49c; No. 2 white, 44c to 44½c.

RYE—No. 2, 98c to $1.00.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13.50; timothy, No. 1, $19.50 to $20.50; alfalfa, choice, $23.50 to $24.50.

Eggs, 36c; seconds, 31c.

Butter, 47c; packing, 28c.

Hens, 26½c; turkeys and young toms, 38c; broilers, 27c; ducks, 23c; geese, 18c.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	28c
Cream, pel lb.	38c
Hens, per lb.	22c
Springs, per lb.	22c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb	14c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Staggs, per lb.	16c
Ducks, per lb	15c
Geese, per lb	13c

Diploma Mill Head Is Sentenced to Prison

Washington, Jan. 9.—"Bishop" Helmuth P. Holler, convicted of operating a fake diploma mill in connection with Oriental University here, today was senteneed to two years in the penitentiary and fined $1,000, after Robert Adcox of Kansas City and Sam Kaplan, defendants with Holmuth, were each senteneed to forty days in jail.

To Return to St. Joseph.

Mrs. H. L. Hunt completed her work today as corresponding secretary for the Nodaway County Tuberculosis Association and will leave tomorrow or Monday for her home in St. Joseph. Mrs. Hunt had been in Maryville since November 1.

Mrs. Catherine Ecker of Kansas City came last night to care for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sue Ecker, who is ill of bronchial pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Godsey.

Ed Malvern of Quitman is in Maryville today.

H. D. Mitchell of Skidmore is visiting in Maryville today.

A. A. Ruggle of Conception Junction is in Maryville today.

GRAHAM NEWS

Miss Hazel Keller left Sunday for Clarence, Mo., to be with her sister, who underwent an operation at that place. Her condition was reported very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright of Haigler, Nebr., are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright.

Miss Marie Medsker, who teaches in the public schools in Everest, Kan., returned to her work after spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Medsker.

Alva C. Hill of St. Louis spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hill.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Parker and children left Tuesday morning after a short visit in the W. E. Freytag home. The Parkers are enroute to their new home in Clarksdale, Tex.

Mrs. Rachel Mowry entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. P. L. Trapp, Clyde Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller.

Famous Dancer Will Marry K. C. Girl

Paris, Jan. 9.—Maurice Mouvet, the Maurice of dancing fame, announced today his engagement to his new dancing partner, Elenora Ambrose, daughter of a Kansas City oil man.

Russian Delegates to Attend Arms Parley

London, Jan. 9.—Russia has formally accepted the invitation of the League of Nations to attend the preliminary discussion on disarmament, according to a Central dispatch from Geneva today.

Eastern U. S. Is in Grip of Snow Storm

New York, Jan. 9.—Accompanied by a forty-mile-an-hour gale that swept the Atlantic seaport, a snow storm of great proportion last night and early today was raging throughout the East. The snowfall in different localities ranged from two to eleven inches. Traffic was seriously delayed in many places. Wire communication also suffered. Several deaths were attributed to the storm.

Mildred Hotchkin Breaks Bone in Leg

Mildred Hotchkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, sustained a broken right leg yesterday noon when she slipped and fell on an icy cement walk, a block west of the Washington school while on her way home. The small bone above the ankle was broken. She was taken to St. Francis hospital, where the injured member was put in a splint, and is resting easy today. She will be at the hospital until the first of the week.

Would Be Candidate For U. S. Senator

St. Louis, Jan. 9.—Nathan Frank, attorney and former Congressman, today announced his willingness to enter the race for United States Senator for the short term. Frank said he had been urged to run by members of both the state and city Republican committees.

Read the Want Ads.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Thinker

SOMETIMES I GUESS MAYBE I'M LUCKY- MUST BE AWFUL T' HAVE A DAD AN' HAVE HIM DOIN' TIME IN A JAIL LIKE TONY'S FATHER IS- AN' HE WAS FRAMED- TONY SAYS HE DIDN'T STEAL A THING-
COURSE IT'S BETTER THAT WAY BUT THEY SENT HIM UP JUST TH' SAME AND THEY MADE IT STICK- LEAPIN' LIZARDS! THAT ISN'T RIGHT- 'MAGINE SENDIN' A GUY LIKE TONY'S DAD TO TH' JUG 'CAUSE SOME OTHER GUY STOLE SOMETHING-
I BETCHA IF TH' RIGHT GUYS HEARD ABOUT THAT HE WOULDN'T STAY THERE LONG- SANDY, WE GOT A BIG JOB AHEAD O' US AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO START- WE GOTTA SPRING A GUY, SEE? WE GOTTA SPRING TONY'S DAD-
YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, SANDY- WE GOTTA GET HIM OUT OF JAIL- BUT HOW? HM-M-M- LOTS O' GUYS GET LET OUT- WONDER HOW THEY DO IT- MUST BE EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW- WE'LL DOPE IT OUT, SANDY- YOU JUST WAIT AN' SEE-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

PARTY PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

STATE DEMOCRATS OUT IN FORCE AT SPRINGFIELD.

GARDNER IN LIMELIGHT

Political Leaders Asking What Former Governor Will Do—Many Candidates Present.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 9.—"What will Governor Gardner do?"

This question drew the undivided attention of Democratic party leaders, here last night for the annual Jackson day dinner. It was brought up in conferences, discussed in private conversations in hotel lobbies and was a topic of conversation at virtually all gatherings.

Much interest attaches to the silence of the governor on the race for United States senator. General political gossip here holds that despite attempts in various sections of the state to get him to announce his candidacy for the short term, he intends to refuse and will announce soon for another term at Jefferson City.

St. Louis politicians admitted they were unable to forecast what the former governor would do.

(By the Associated Press).

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 8.—With more than one thousand Democrats of Southwest Missouri and others sections of the state present, the 1926 Democratic campaign in Missouri was begun tentatively here last night at the annual Jackson day dinner.

The feature of the affair was an address by Finis J. Garrett, Democratic floor leader in the house of representatives in congress and a prominent leader in the national Democratic party. He spoke on Andrew Jackson, "founder" of the Democratic party, and expressed confidence of Democratic success in the 1926 elections.

Various Democratic party leaders of the state were present, as were numerout potential Democratic candidates for state offices in the coming election.

Gossett Is On Hand.

Even several potential candidates for governor in the 1928 campaign were here. They included Judge A. N. Gossett, Kansas City, councilman-at-large under Kansas City's new charter form of government and a Democratic leader in the house of the last legislature, and Dr. W. G. Patton, St. Louis.

Joshua W. Barbee, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and W. T. Kemper, Kansas City, prominent Democratic leader in state politics and present Democratic national cimmitteeman from Missouri, were present.

Kemper asserted the Democratic party in Missouri was "in better fighting form" than it has been for twelve years.

Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, whom, it is understood, will be a candidate to succeed himself in the 1926 election, also attended.

Willis H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff, mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate in the primary race next August for United States senator from Missouri, was another of the potential candidates here.

Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, who has already announced for the United States senate, attended.

Judicial Candidates Attend.

Three Democratic candidates for state already announced for the office were present. They were Judge Ernest S. Gantt, Mexico; George R. Ellison, Maryville; and Mark A. McGruder, Sedalia. Judge Charles L. Henson, Mt. Vernon, Mo., mentioned as a probable Democratic candidate for the supreme judgship, also was on hand.

No formal meeting of the state committee was held, but numerous conferences between Representative Garrett, party leaders of the state who were here and potential candidates were held during the day.

Mrs. Ida J. Ambrose and daughter, Miss Lida Onstott, will go to Barnard this evening to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Witte.

NOTICE

TO ALL MASTER MASONS J. R. McLachlan, grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, will be in Maryville Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12, for the purpose of holding a lodge of instruction. Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and night at I. O. O. F. Hall; Tuesday night at Elks Club.

Martin Lewis, Jr., W. M. No. 165.

E. V. Condon, W. M. No. 470.

Evelyn Nesbit Attempts to End Her Life

Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, tried unsuccessfully to kill herself by drinking poison in Chicago. This photograph shows her on a stretcher in a Chicago hospital. Dr. E. Thomas Brand is standing at her head; Miss Glynn, nurse, is at his left, and next are Dr. Amanti Rongetti and Miss Estelle De Lucas, nurse.

All Because Somebody Stepped on a Match

A brand new house was destroyed, two people were killed and five others hurt because someone accidentally trod on a match and touched off a gas explosion on Christmas afternoon at Topeka, Kas. The people were inspecting the house, which was unoccupied, and there was a leaky gas pipe. Photo shows the ruins, with the damaged wall of a neighbor's house in the background.

103 Degrees in Shade, But It's in Argentina

South American Country Is Suffering From Heat Wave—Fifteen Prostrations Reported.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 9.—Argentina is suffering from a heat wave.

Fifteen heat prostrations have been reported for the past twenty-four hours and the thermometer here reached its highest range of the year yesterday when it registered 97.5. At Santa Fe, the thermometer stood at 103.

Six Valley Teams in Meetings Last Night

Missouri, Oklahoma, and Drake Are Victorious Over Okla. Aggies, Washington, and Ames.

Six Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams mixed last night, and from the three games Missouri, Oklahome, and Drake emerged victorious. Missouri won from the Oklahoma Aggies, 31 to 23; Oklahoma nosed out Washington, 32 to 31; and Drake defeated Ames, 26 to 18.

Tonight Oklahoma meets Missouri at Norman, and Washington and the Oklahome Aggies mix at Stillwater. Nebraska has a non-conference tilt with Creighton, and the Kansas Aggies meet the Schoolies of Kansas City.

H. S. Girls Win From Rosendale, 23 to 16

The Maryville High School girls basketball team won from the Rosendale High girls last night at Rosendale, 23 to 16. At the end of the half, the score stood 17 to 14 in favor of the victors. Until the last quarter the score was close. In this period, however, the Maryville team took a spurt and gained a commanding lead before the whistle blew.

For the first time this season, the local team played high-class basketball. Miss Ruth Bookman, the coach, today was pleased with the outcome of the game.

Puckett was high scorer for the game, making 12 points. She was closely trailed by Captain Wray, who was responsible for 11. Hewitt was the scoring ace for Rosendale ,tallying 9 points.

Miss Bookman used nine girls in the game. Puckett and C. Wray, started at forwards, Miller and Davis were centers, and F. Wray and Smith were guards. Murray and Wright were substituted at guards, and Chick went in at forward. Todd was the tenth member of the squad to make the trip.

The girls were accompanied to Rosendale by several car loads of rooters. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Following the girls melee, the State Teachers College Cubs were defeated by the Rosendale boys in a 25-to-16 game.

The teams arrived back in Maryville at 11:30 o'clock last night.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions. Kissinger Greenhouses Block south of Hospital Phone 374.

Electric Theatre

Matinee, at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 30c

TONIGHT ONLY—

Richard Dix and Frances Howard in "THE SHOCK PUNCH."

The romance of a fighting millionaire in overalls. Also a two reel western, Edmund Cobb in "HEARTS OF THE WEST."

MONDAY and TUESDAY, January 11 and 12—

Yakima Canutt, world's champion cowboy in "ROMANCE AND RUSTLERS."

A picture full of action, thrills and romance. Also a comedy, "BE YOURSELF."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Jan. 13 and 14 — ALICE TERRY in "SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET." A brilliant production of the popular novel by George Gibbs.

Warrant Call

All warrants drawn on the treasurer of Nodaway County, Mo., for the year 1925 and prior years are now payable. Interest will cease on Friday, Jan. 15, 1926.

BESS C. THORP,
Treasurer of Nodaway Co., Mo.

Tonight the Fighting Bearcats Meet the K. C. A. C. Basketeers

THE STARTING LINE-UPS

Bearcats	Position	K. C. A. C.
Aldrich	forward	Browning
Burks	forward	Wheat
Berst	center	Ackerman
Blomfield	guard	Wilkins
Joy	guard	Saunders

Some people will go to church tomorrow. Others will not. But whether they go to church or not, everybody is going to be talking on one subject --the basketball game tonight between the State Teachers College Bearcats and the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Basketball fandom of Northwest Missouri is going to turn out en masse tonight to see the Blue Diamonds play, and incidentally to attend the dedication of the new College gymnasium.

The hour is 8 o'clock. At press time this afternoon, practically every reserved seat on sale at Kuchs Bros., had been disposed of. L. M. Eek, College faculty member in charge of the ticket sale, said this afternoon that a record crowd is expected for the game. Not just an ordinarily large crowd; a record crowd. Indications are that some 1500 persons will pack themselves into the new gymnasium to see the game.

This afternoon the members of the College squad are resting. A mighty task is before them. They are going to make an effort to win this game, but more than anything else they are going to try and show basketball lovers that they will be strong contenders in the less-pretentious Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race.

The K. C. A. C. could win from the College by 40 points and still do so without disgracing Coach Lawrence's Bearcats. The Blue Diamonds are likely the strongest team in the United States.

Louis ("Boob") Menze, Kansas City Central High School coach, will referee the game tonight. He was the choice of both teams because of his fairness and his ability. Of course H. L. Raines will be timekeeper, and William L. Mapel will be official at the scorebook.

Members of the College M Club will be doorkeepers and ushers at the game. Plans are being made to handle the crowd as expeditiously as possible. All admission will be through the east entrance. All doors will be used for exits.

Following the game, the swimming pool in the new building will be open to the public.

The physical education department at the College has requested publicity on the two following rules:

There shall be no smoking in the building.

Keep off the playing floor in street shoes.

Burlington Junction in Double-Header Victory

First Team Defeats Pickering Quintet While Seconds Win Over Conception Basketeers.

The Burlington Junction first and second boys' basketball teams won from Pickering and Conception respectively last night at Burlington Junction. In the preliminary, the second team defeated the Conception cagers, 13 to 8; and in the feature, the first team defeated Pickering, 15 to 7.

This is the first time that Burlington Junction has ever won over Pickering. It is also the first time that Coach Claude Thompson has coached a team which won from the Pickering basketeers.

Jones was the high point man for Burlington, with nine points. Rickard was the star of the Pickering team.

Miss Curfman Leaves Wednesday

Miss Mary Ruth Curfman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. C. Curfman, will leave next Wednesday night for Baltimore, Md., to enter Johns Hopkins Hospital for a course in dietetics. Miss Curfman had first planned to leave on Jan. 15 but advanced the date two days upon receipt of word from the Hospital.

NOTICE
Telephone Manager Wanted

The Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Co., of Graham, Mo., will receive applications for the position of manager-lineman. All applications, together with references must be in writing and must be in the Secretarys hands on or before Monday evening at 7 p. m., Feb. 1, 1926.

Said position to be contracted for, for the duration of one year, beginning March 1, 1926.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Sanford Kaufman, Pres.
Geo. T. Bennett, Sec'y.

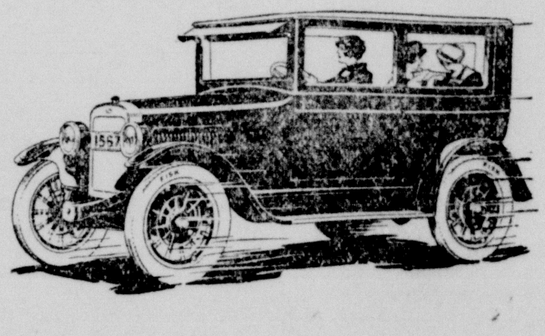
Water! Water!

20 per cent Discount on your water bills if paid on or before the 10th day of the month. "Better Hurry!"

CITY WATER DEPT.

SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE

SEDAN $595 F.O.B. FACTORY



The known efficiency of the sturdy, powerful Overland L-head motor, with polished cylinder walls, highly developed ignition, superior carburetion, give you extra miles from every gallon of gas. The sturdy wearing qualities of the big-car chassis—the everlasting Molybdenum and Chrome Vanadium steel construction keep you out of the repair shop. *Lowest first cost —lowest cost per mile!* Step in. Examine it.

The New **WILLYS FINANCE PLAN**
offers easy time-payment terms at the lowest cost at which it is possible to purchase an automobile. Why pay more?

OVERLAND
with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY